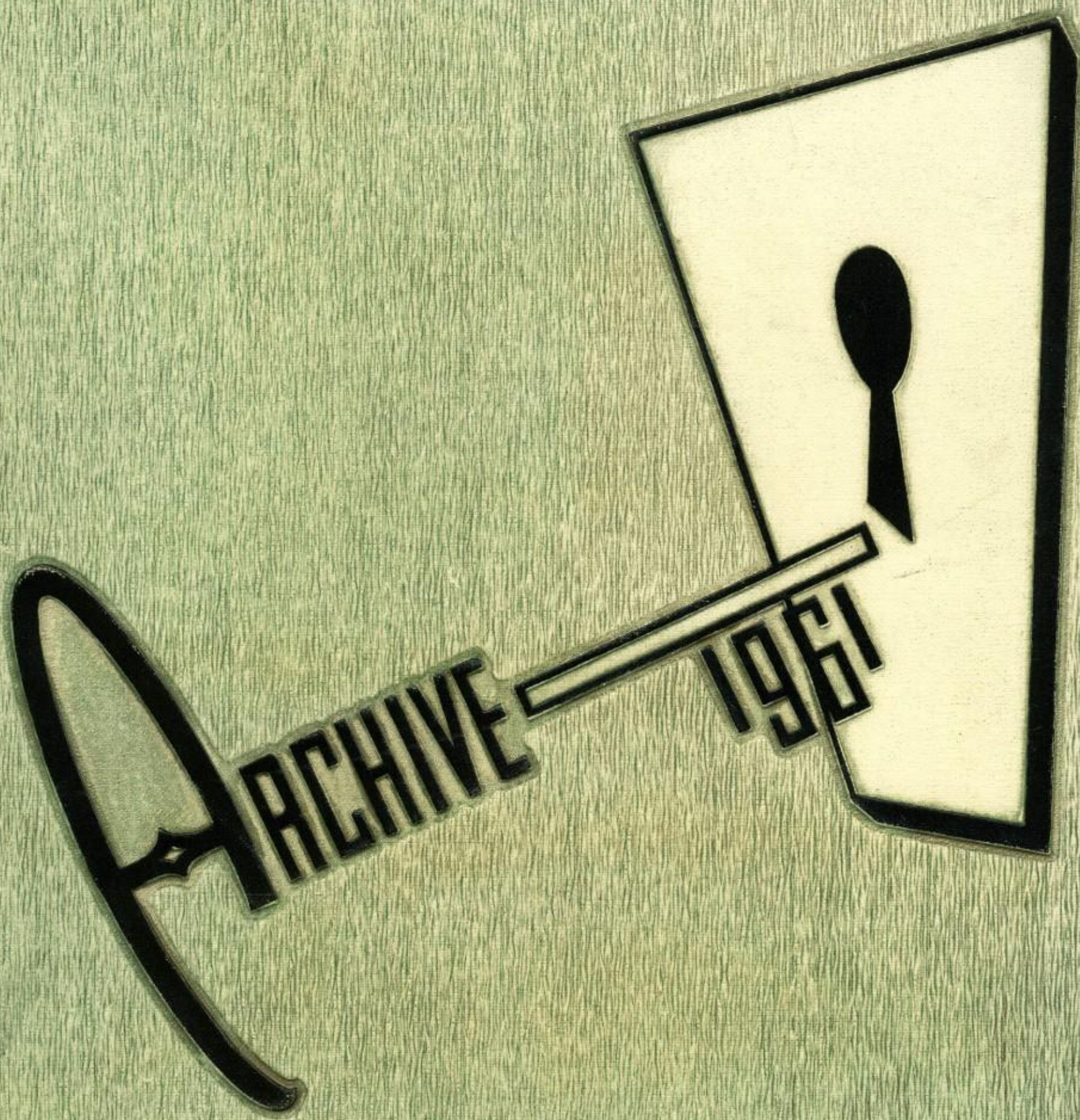
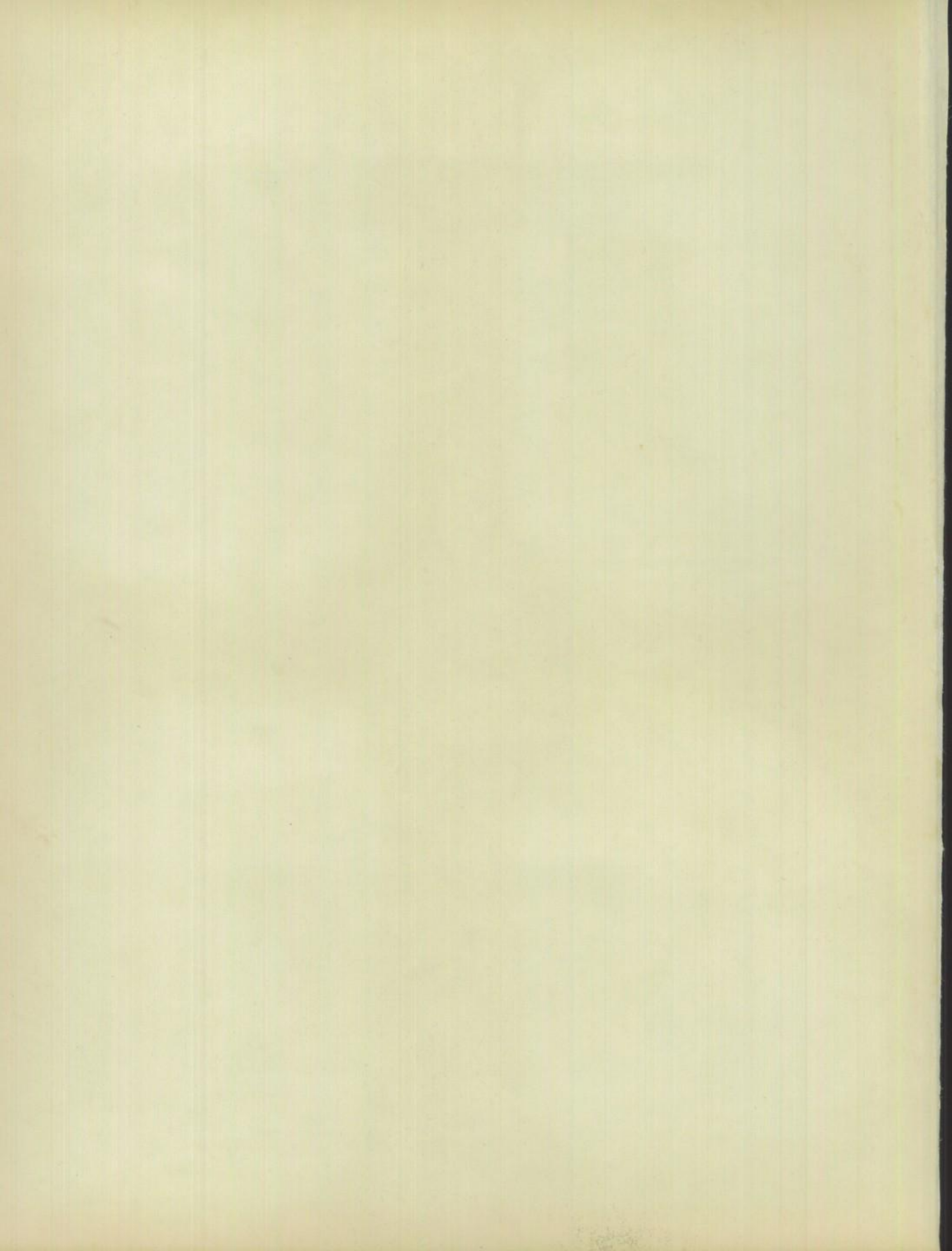




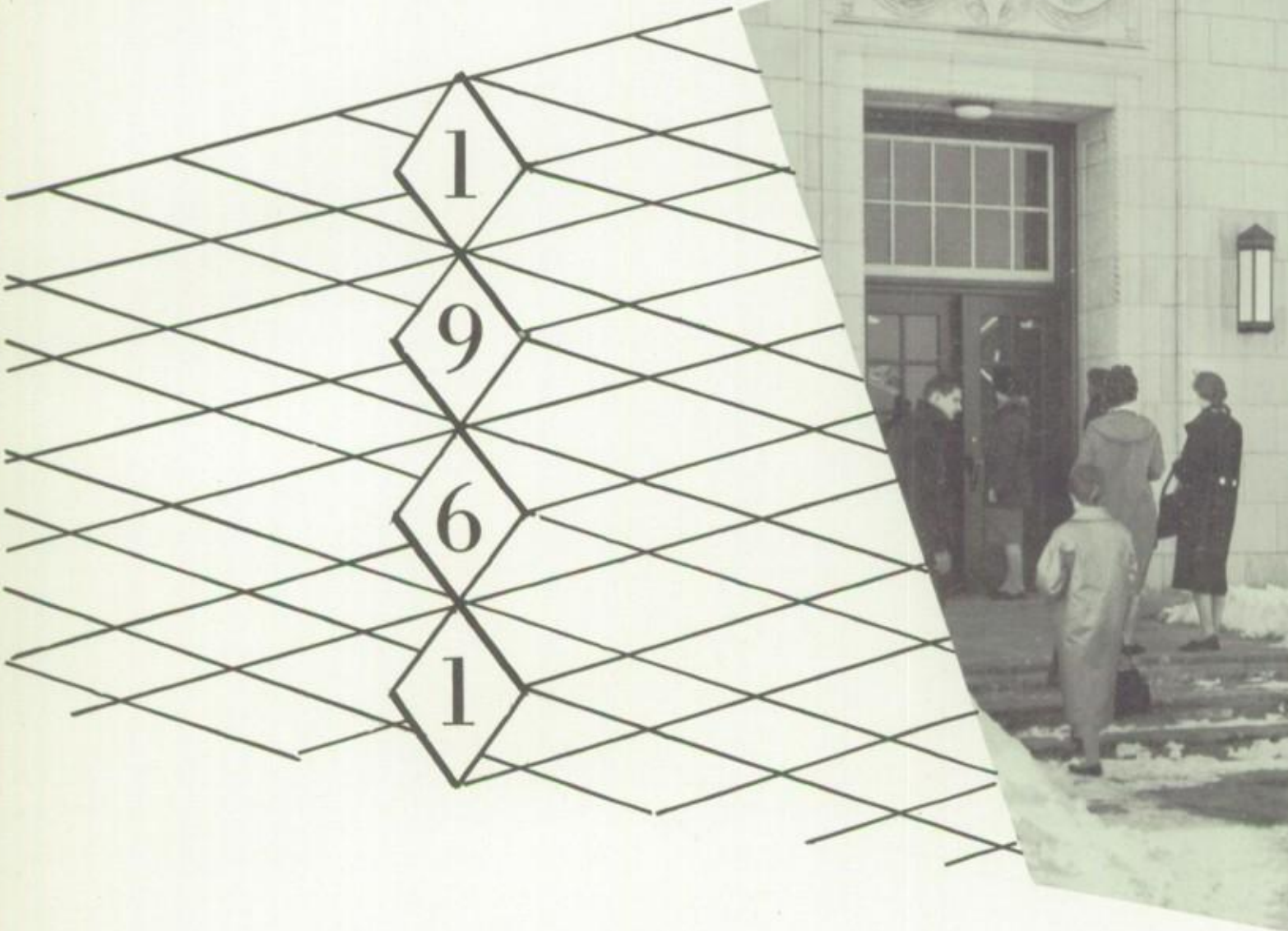
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Ridley Township Senior High
Folsom, Pennsylvania

FROM FAR AND NEAR . . .



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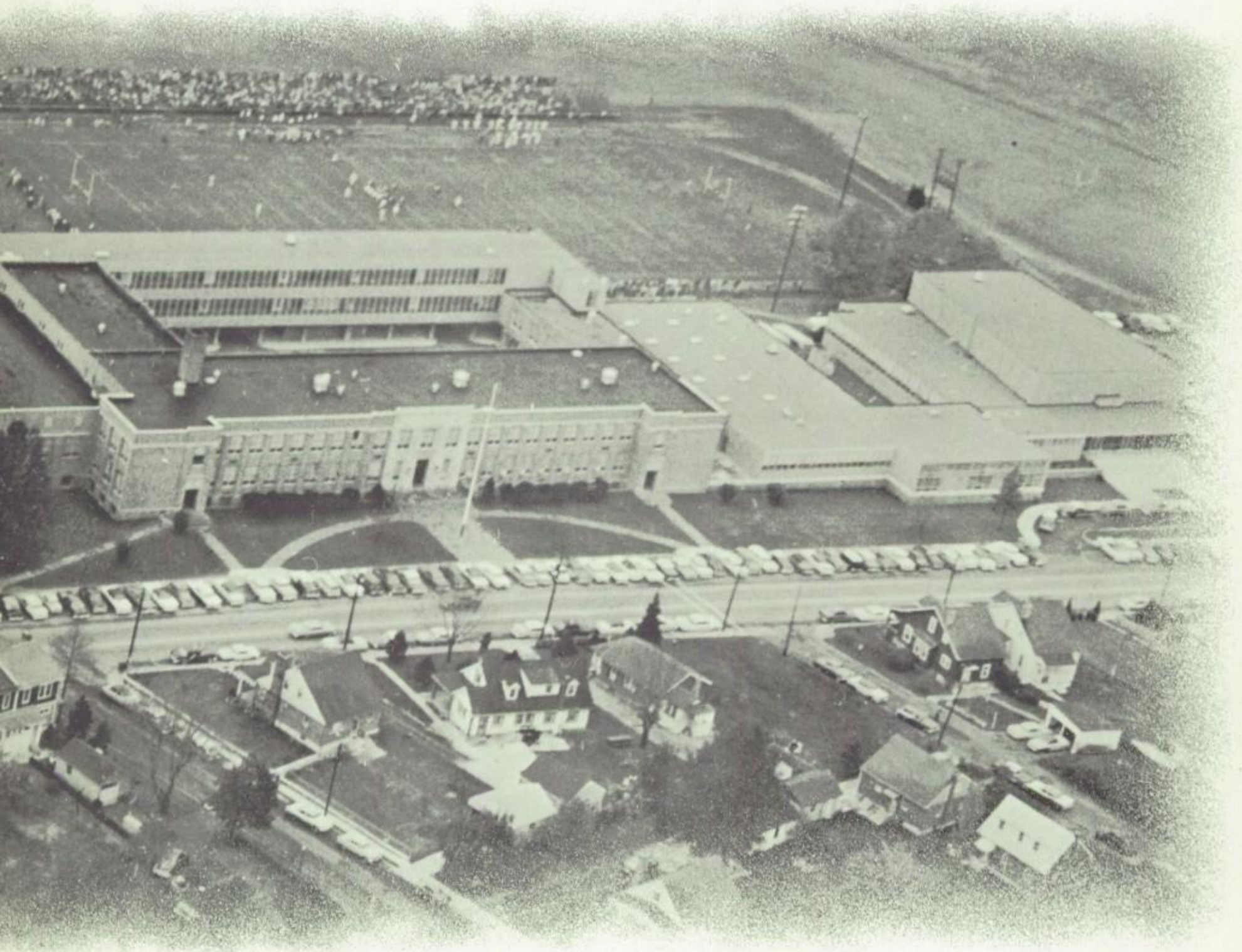
BY BUS



RIDLEY TOWNSHIP students flock to the open



BY CAR



doors of their Alma Mater — the school on the hill

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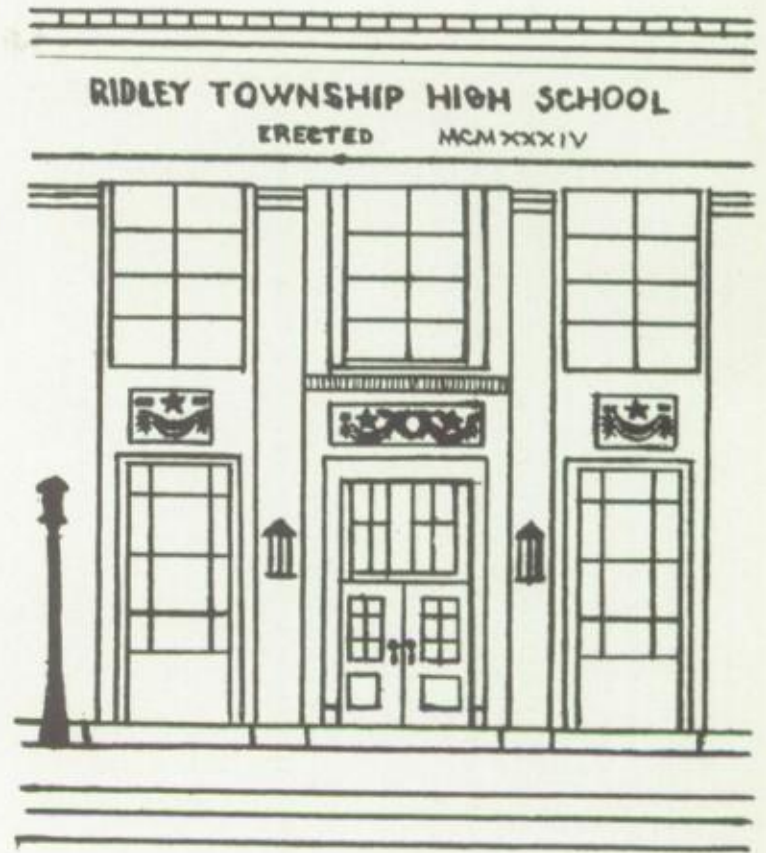
AND FOREWORD . . .

Life is a series of doors. Some remain locked while others need only the right key to be opened. Perhaps the most important is the door symbolizing the gateway to our future.

We would like to portray through the 1961 ARCHIVE how our life at Ridley Township has enabled us to cross over the threshold. This book is not merely words and pictures, but is the embodiment of the captivating enthusiasm of Ridley Township Senior High.

The ardor that makes sportsmanship and fair play the goal of every participant in our athletic program and the drive that urges each student to raise his scholastic standing has given Ridley a respected place among its contemporaries.

As you leaf through the pages of this volume, we hope that you will be able to relive this year with us. Welcome to our school. Walk through these portals with us and experience the spirit that has made R. T. H. S. a truly fine school.





BOARD OF DIRECTORS, responsible for the efficient administration of Township schools, meet to discuss the 1961-62 school budget. Clockwise: John Shotwell, Jeff Leary, Wilmer Coles, Charles Perry, Albert Fullerton, James Lambert, Guy de Furia. Not pictured: Jean Sellers.

SCHOOL BOARD draws blueprint for future education



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, the hub of the educational community of Ridley Township.

Fine school buildings and other modern facilities available to the students in the Ridley Township School District, as well as the exceptional faculties in our schools, are due to the concentrated efforts of a hard working, youth conscious School Board. This group acts as a mediator between faculty, students, and township residents in settling disputes and reviewing problems of importance to all. Through the endeavors of the Board the student's educational environment is improved as well as the vocational environment of the faculty. We owe a debt of gratitude to the untiring efforts of this group.



Charles Perry
President



Albert Fullerton
Vice-President



Wilmer Coles
Secretary

SUPERINTENDENT'S office initiates new programs for improvement of scholastic policies

Proper functioning of the entire public school system of Ridley Township depends upon the successful execution of the administrative duties. The responsibility for this vital task falls upon the Superintendent and his assistant. Numerous and varied are the duties these gentlemen perform. It is their obligation to see that the routine of the elementary, junior high, and senior high runs smoothly to prevent any problems of disruption of school program. Expansion in actual school property and population have magnified their jobs.

Through the guidance and efforts of these men, our school system blends in harmony, qualified personnel, attractive functional buildings, and high scholastic standards—the three main requisites for a highly efficient educational institution.



Mr. John W. O'Brien
M.A., Temple Univ.
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Robert V. Donato
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Superintendent

TAKING TIME OUT from their work on school district supply requisitions, Superintendent Robert V. Donato and his assistant Mr. John O'Brien pose for the photographer.





EFFICIENT BUT PLEASANT aptly describes our secretarial staff of Mrs. Sophie Armstrong, Mrs. Rubye Methven, Mrs. Ann Michelson, and Mrs. Mary Hamilton.

SECRETARIES contribute to efficiency of building



BROADCASTING ANNOUNCEMENTS over the public address system during the morning homeroom session and at the close of school each day keeps all school personnel well informed of responsibilities and activities. This is one of routine tasks of Mrs. R. Methven.

REPORT OF ABSENTEES is completed and duplicated first thing each morning for distribution by the beginning of second period. Mrs. Mary Hamilton urges Sharon Riddell and Mary Gizzi to make prompt delivery.



With a cheerful smile and a friendly helping hand, the secretaries are prime requisites for the smooth-running of any office.

Varied duties, such as assisting faculty members and students on countless matters add to their busy and diversifying day.

As diplomatic agents, the "girl Fridays" act as mediators between parents, pupils and pedagogues. Their patience and understanding make them invaluable to all.

PRINCIPALS compose a capable administrative team



Mr. Van S. Evangelou
M.A., Univ. of New Hampshire
Assistant Principal



Mr. Norman B. L. Ferguson
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Principal

Efficient organization of our school is evidence of the capable leadership of our principal, Mr. Norman B. L. Ferguson, and assistant principal, Mr. Van S. Evangelou. This administrative team is constantly striving to improve conditions for the benefit of faculty and students.

Responsibility for providing a sound and adequate high school education rests upon the shoulders of the principals. Because of increasing demands which modern life makes, our curriculum has assumed a broader significance. Consequently, the responsibilities of the principals have multiplied and require hours of work and effort by both men.

Our principals hope the graduates of Ridley Township High School are equipped with the social sensitivity, the knowledge, and the awareness of change that will enable them to become contributing members of our ever progressing society.

CLASS ENROLLMENTS for the 1961-62 school year are the topic of discussion between Norman Ferguson, Principal, and Van Evangelou, Assistant Principal. Through their foresight adequate facilities are obtained for the growing school population.



MAINTENANCE staff keeps our building trouble-free



READYING PITCHER'S MOUND and playing field for the girls' softball team is all part of the spring routine for John Talyai.

CLEANLINESS IS FOREMOST in the maintenance of the high school. Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, janitress, tidies up the guidance office.

CHECKING PLANS for the summer maintenance of Ridley Township district schools, the maintenance staff listen to Engineer Edward di Paola's assignments. John Wentz, Richard Eagle, Joe Hess, Sebastian De Stefano, Frank Wright and John Talyai.

Clean and pleasant surroundings in which to work are necessities which usually go unnoticed. However, evidence of the work performed quietly behind the scenes is clearly visible to everyone. Broken lockers are magically fixed overnight, classrooms are kept neat and orderly, and required supplies are furnished well in advance. The maintenance of the electrical and heating system and the care of all athletic fields is also part of routine for this staff.

Ridley Township can always be proud of its appearance due to the faithful and continuous work of a most competent custodial staff.



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Academics

Academic proficiency is the
gateway which leads to a promising future

In the classroom can be found the key which opens the doors to knowledge and wisdom. Modern facilities and a well-qualified staff insures the student body of a sound educational system. The faculty of Ridley Township High instills in its pupils a driving desire for learning, and serves to lay the strong foundation upon which a house of knowledge can be firmly built.





STUBBORN SPLINTER, being removed by Mrs. Erma Bergin, brings look of fright to Judy Charlton's face.

CLINIC strives for better health

Providing bandaids and aspirins and offering warm-hearted assurance are all a part of our nurse Erma Bergin's busy routine. The clinic realizes that the good health of school personnel is most important, and without excellent physical condition work is impaired.

Working with Dr. Larry Starer, the school physician, Mrs. Bergin supervises the yearly physical examination of juniors, and administers the eye and ear test of all seniors and sophomores.

Today, the clinic affords the student not only professional care but congeniality and friendship in the highest degree.



MEASURING ANNUAL GROWTH is only one of the numerous tasks of the school nurse. Carol Hunsberger is pleased when she finds she's grown one inch this year.

VISUAL CHECKUPS are a vital part of the examination being administered to Bob Pischke. Awaiting their turns are John D'Ambrosia and Reid Wilson.



Dr. L. Starer, M.D.
Jefferson Medical
School



Mrs. E. Bergin, R.N.
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.





DICTATION DIFFICULTY encountered in typing a conference report is clarified for Mrs. Ann Michelson by Miss Ada MacDonald.

AWAITING GUIDANCE APPOINTMENTS, Betty Bardsley, Johanna Puscian and Barbara McIntire obtain interesting information from the books and pamphlets found in the office lounge.



Miss Ruth Wasser
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Student Council
Sponsor



Miss Ada MacDonald
M.S. in Ed.,
Univ. of Penna.
Guidance Director



Mr. Anthony Mannino
M.S. in Ed.,
Univ. of Penna.
National Honor
Society Sponsor



COUNSELORS give helpful advice for future plans

In the widely expanding world of today, when it is imperative that each student discover the field of endeavor best suited for his individual talents, the value of the guidance department is undoubtedly evident. Advising each person in his selection of a future vocation, aiding him in developing a better understanding of himself and others, and helping him to make decisions wisely are only a few of the many facets of guidance available to all through our advisers.

This year the use of I.B.M. machines for keeping records, rostering students, and marking report cards is a welcome addition to the department. The services of the department were also expanded this September through the appointment of Miss Ruth Wasser as a full time counselor.



DISCUSSING EXAMINATIONS available for testing students interests are Mr. Anthony Mannino and Mrs. Sarah La Fore, a representative of the Chester Employment Service.



Miss V. McMichael
M.Ed.,
Penn State Univ.

REFERENCE MATERIALS transform our library into a mecca for research done by Dianne Holmes, Edward Ruhl, John Hulstine, and Bill Henderson.

LIBRARY provides facilities for study and research



PERIODICAL LITERATURE FILE provides Jim Michelson with a wealth of information for a history report.

LIBRARY AIDES, Jackie Ricardo and Ginny Webb, assist Miss Virginia McMichael in filling a list of books required for the reserve shelf.



Recently constructed, our library is a haven for research work or books for enjoyment. Pleasant furnishings, endless numbers of books, and a relaxing atmosphere, combine to make it one of the best in this area.

Abundant aids in locating research material include, *The Readers Guide to Periodical Literature*, the vertical file, and an inclusive card catalog. Our librarian, Miss Virginia McMichel, is always ready with suggestions and recommendations. This vast array of facilities serves the student as a supplement to classroom work.

LANGUAGE LAB furnishes opportunity for perfection



Miss Miriam Camlin
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Department Head



Miss M. Komanowska
B.S., Temple Univ.
Junior Class Sponsor



IMPROVED PRONUNCIATION is a goal strived for by Miss Miriam Camlin's French students, Joanne Davis and Darla Deaver.



DEEP CONCENTRATION is typified by Janet Cotton as she listens to playback of her recorded Spanish II lesson.

In this age of jet travel and rapid communication, the need of a knowledge of foreign language becomes most evident. To meet this challenge, Ridley Township High School offers enterprising pupils courses in Spanish, French, German, and Latin.

Installation and utilization of a modern language laboratory complements the regular classroom studies. Through the use of tape recorders, students obtain the speaking practice so essential to the proper learning of a language.

Taking advantage of such excellent facilities, the receptive individual emerges well versed in the language of his choice.



Mr. Claude Buchanan
A.B., Penn State U.



MANAGING THE CONTROLS of the language laboratory, Mr. Claude Buchanan listens attentively to a recording of one of his pupils.



CHARLES DICKENS' Tale of Two Cities is studied by Mrs. Roslyn Glantz's English class. John Maerker's portrayal of Sydney Carton captivates attentive listeners Phil Rumbley and Ann Savini.



Mrs. Martha Burke
A.B.,
Swarthmore College
Green Raider Sponsor



Mr. Charles Chapel
A.B.,
Pa. Military College
Head of Visual Aids



Mr. Roland Brown
B.S., West Chester



Mr. Ray Congelton
B.A.,
Marietta College
Sophomore Class
Sponsor
Dramatics Director

ENGLISH classes endeavor to accomplish grammatical

Words express in the most significant way every aspect of human emotion. Through language, people communicate their hopes, thoughts, and dreams, explore new horizons and relate past and recent experiences.

Our English department strives to acquaint us with four components of our language. Instruction in suitable use of grammar and proper methods of speaking before the group comprise two of these aspects. Development of effective writing techniques through composition work and understanding and appreciation of our literary heritage are constituents of the written facet. Oral reading and recordings aid in the growth of better listening habits which are essential to all studies.

Newly instituted this year is the cumulative reading folder which enables the pupil and his teacher to maintain an accurate record of book review from the sophomore through senior years.

ERA OF CHAUCER is colorfully depicted on Mrs. Martha Burke's bulletin board to supplement current literature. Betty Mae Rhoades admires the student art work.





ORAL REPORTS in Mrs. Jane Smith's English class prove to be an entertaining method for acquainting students with new books. Arlene Slogoff intrigues the class with the details of "The Horse Soldiers."

ADVENTURES IN READING is the theme of sophomore literature. Betty Wonderly, James Naumowich, Peggy Woerner, and their instructor Mr. Roland Brown scan book jackets of recent library additions.



Mrs. Jane Smith
B.S., Univ. of Penna.
Head Sponsor
Sophomore Class



Mrs. Cora Truxel
M.A., Penn State U.
Department Head

and literary proficiency



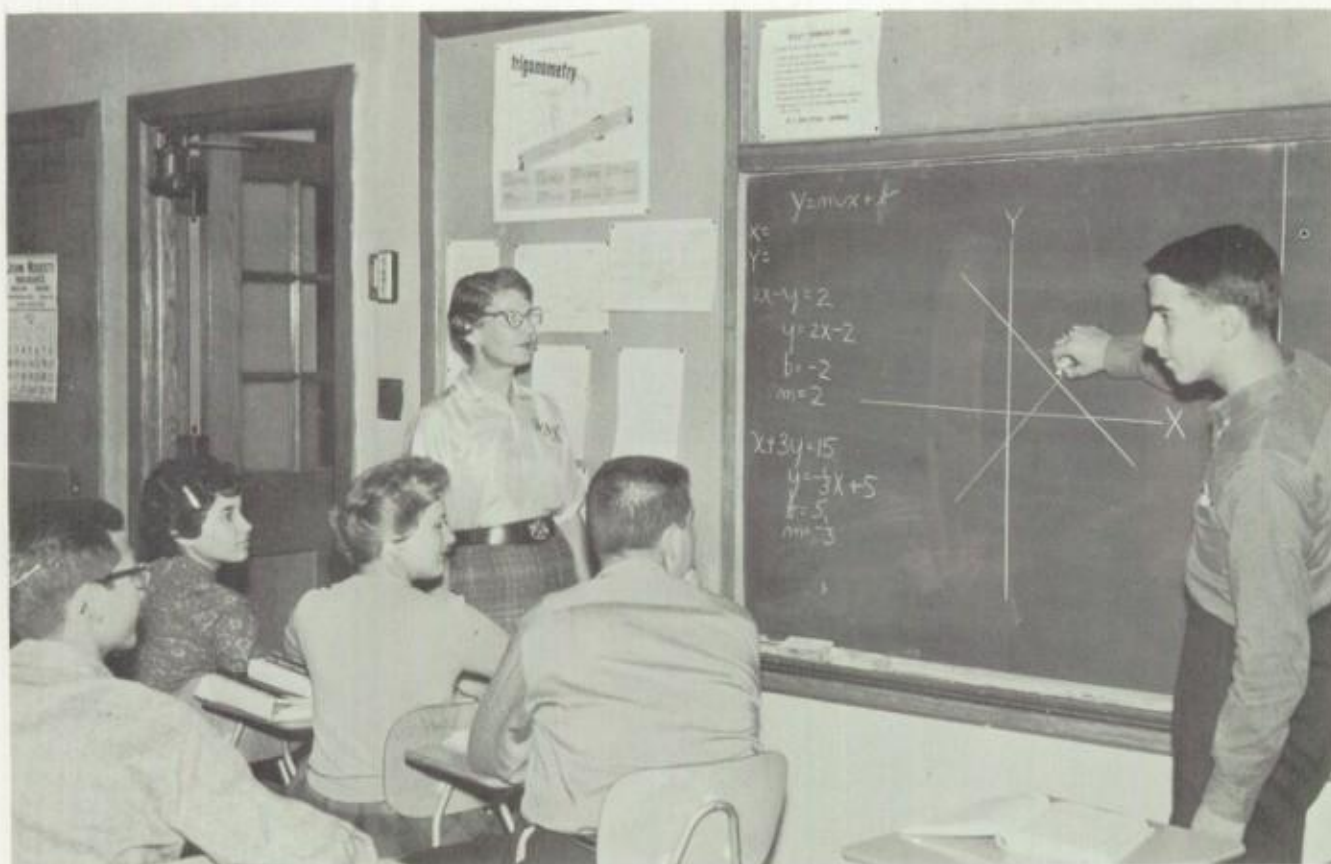
Miss Helen Hoffman
B.S., Temple Univ.
Green Raider Sponsor



Mrs. Roslyn Glantz
B.A., Univ. of Penna.



DEVELOPING POISE is one of the purposes of Mr. Ray Congleton's speech class. Subject to constructive criticism by the group, Otto Aldorasi seeks to improve his delivery.



Miss Catherine Eni
B.S., Univ. of Penna.
Archive Sponsor,
Softball Coach

SIMULTANEOUS LINEAR EQUATIONS are solved graphically and easily explained by Paul Costello to Mrs. Jane Kauffmann's Algebra II class.



POLYNOMIAL ADDITION creates a perplexing problem for Mr. Charles Downes' Algebra I students Pat Hogan and Richard Genga.

INCOME TAX UNIT enables Mr. Joseph Bartlum's Practical Math student, Don Cross, to realize the complexity of America's economic system.



Mr. Theodore Beck
M.A.,
Villanova College
Football, Track,
Swimming Coach



Mrs. Jane Kauffmann
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.
Scott's Hi-Q Sponsor



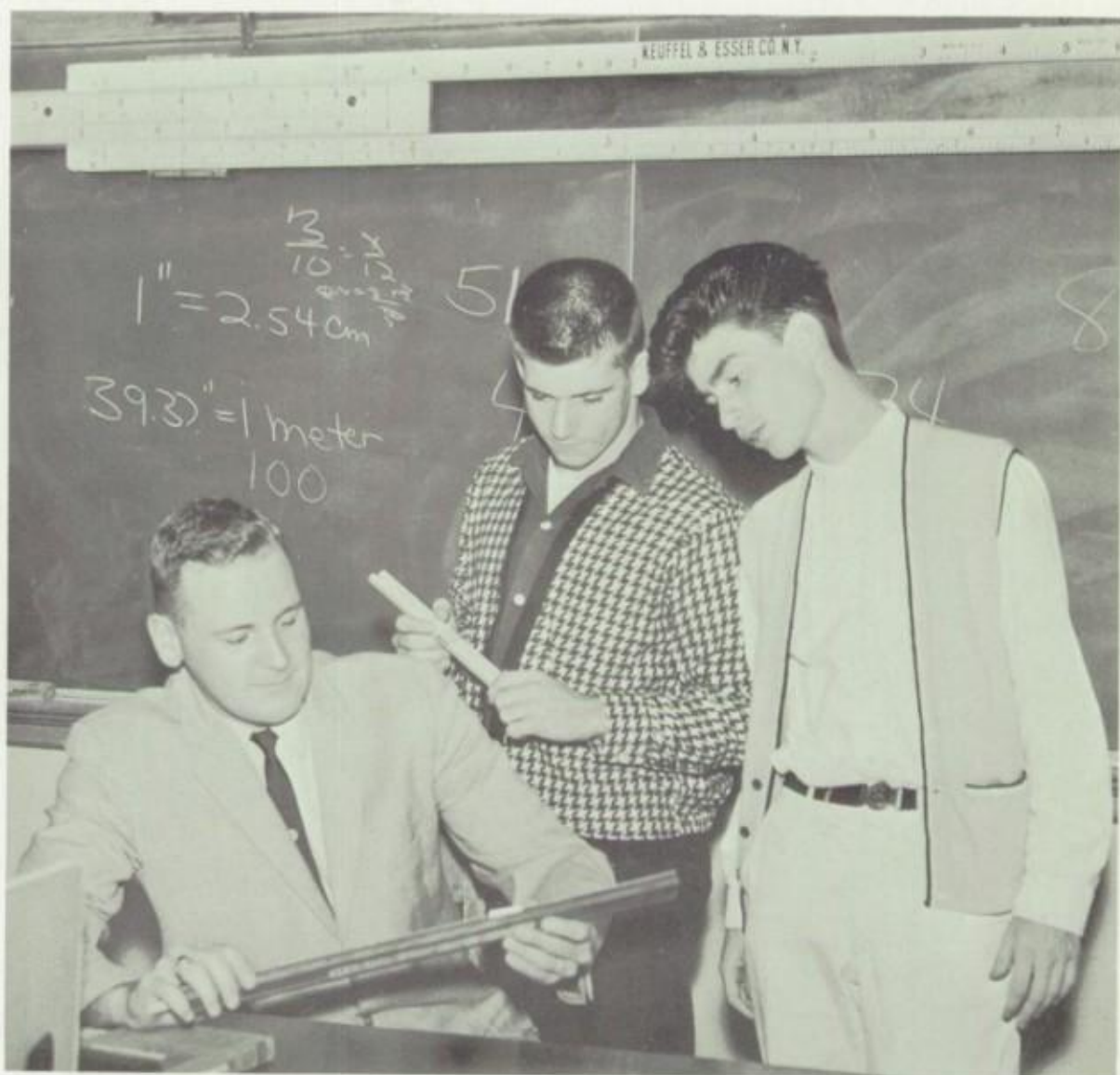
MATHEMATICS

In this age of automation, where space ships, sputniks, and rockets are the order of the day, we find a great emphasis being placed on mathematic skills. This challenge has inspired our mathematics department to present courses which include some of the modern trends, as well as the traditional subjects.

Academic pupils take Algebra I and Plane Geometry as pre-requisites for college entrance. This year an advanced section in geometry studied the subject with a completely modern approach. Electives for the college preparatory group are Algebra II, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Advanced Math.

For technical and general students there are two years of practical mathematics planned to strengthen basic fundamentals.

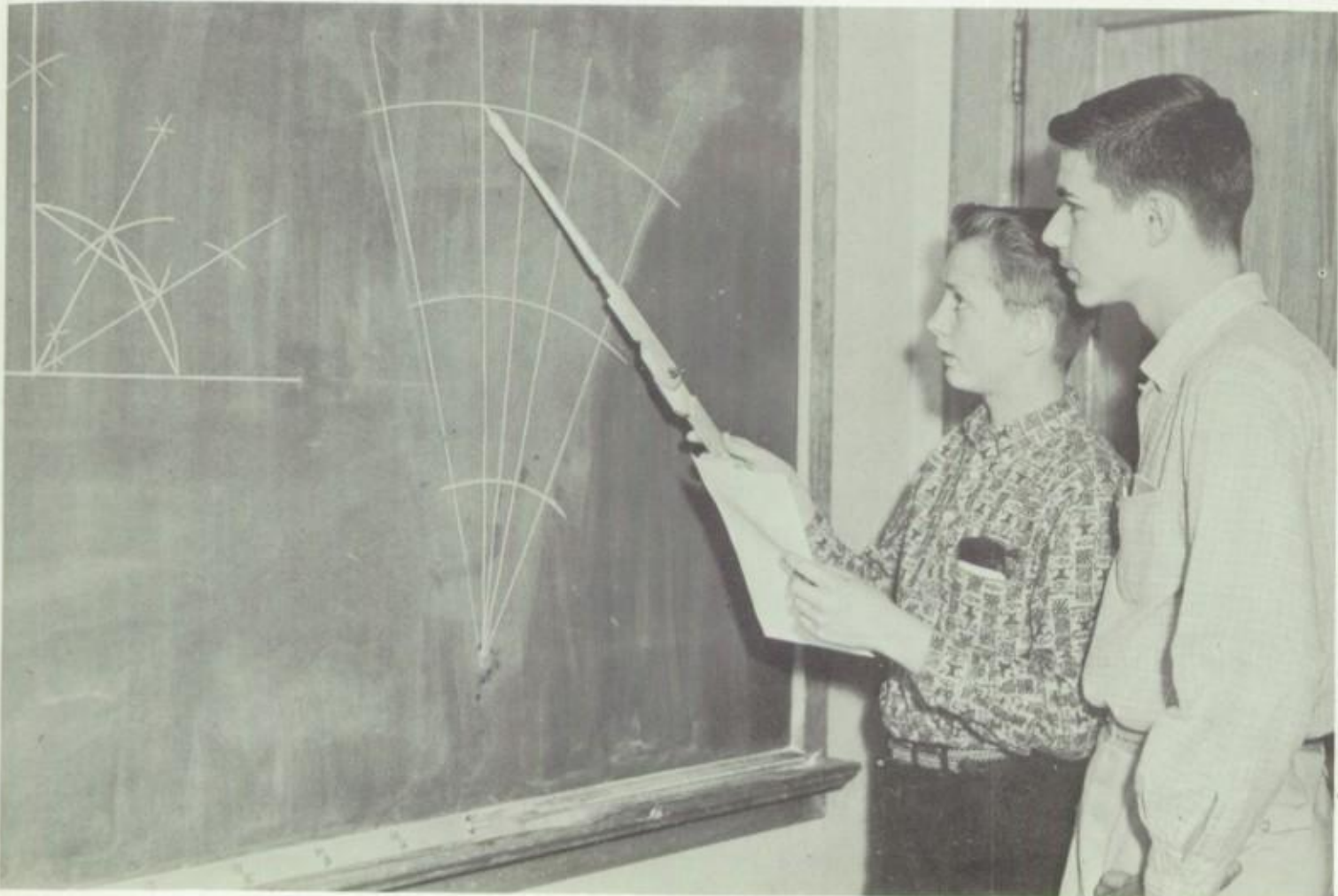
Knowledge obtained and the ability to reason logically are two valuable assets gained through the study of mathematics.



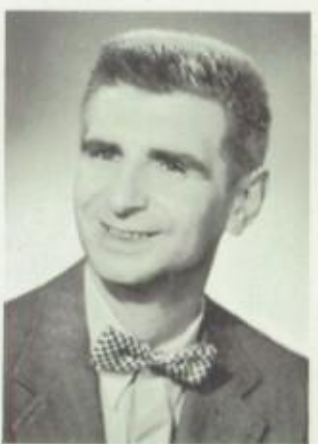
SLIDE RULE computations prove accurate and time saving for John Pattie and Bob Grady in Mr. Theodore Beck's class in practical mathematics.

presents challenge to the inquisitive mind

ANGLE TRISECTION: "They said it couldn't be done." Disbelievers Tom Michelson and Tom Davis attempt to disprove this fact but are stymied by a lack of proof for their construction.



Mr. Joseph Bartlum
B.S., Univ. of Illinois
Department Head



Mr. Charles Downes
B.S., Univ. of Penn.
Junior Class Head
Green Raider Sponsor



PHYSICS DEMONSTRATION, illustrating acceleration on the duff board, demands the full attention of Tom Baxter, Abbie Wilson, Susan Eby, and Bob Kuhlberg.



Mr. George Thompson
M.S., Penn State U.
Department Head



Mr. Louis Casciato
B.S.,
St. Joseph's College



CORRECT PROCEDURE on lab sheets, to insure full comprehension of experiments, is shown to Gerry Elliot and Chick Goebel by Mr. Herbert Pless.



TORSO MODEL aids Mr. Louis Casciato in explaining the function of the lungs in the respiratory system to Joe Armstrong, Carol Tinney, and Kenny Gentile.



Mrs. E. deBerardinis
M.S., Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Herbert Pless
M.S., Temple Univ.



EXPANSION OF METALS demonstration completely engrosses the pupils in Mr. Felix Marion's applied science class.



Mr. Felix Marion
B.S., Fordham Univ.
Head Football Coach



Mr. Charles Price
M.S., Univ. of Penna.
Junior Class Sponsor

Emphasis on space age motivates interest in SCIENCE

Advancing international competition in the sciences has caused today's student to focus interest on these fields. To meet these rising demands Ridley Township High School offers varied courses of study. The pupil with a yen to delve into the mysteries of a certain scientific field may choose courses in Chemistry, Physics, and Biology which may serve as springboards for advanced learning and careers. The use of new equipment and two new laboratories provides opportunities for applying scientific principles through experimentation.

Non-academic pupils with a genuine interest in the practical aspects of science in their own life can explore and expand this interest in the applied science course. The knowledge they gain will make more meaningful some of the world's phenomena.

Whatever his reason for such studies, the individual emerges well prepared to put his learning to use.



FASCINATED MICROBE HUNTERS
Clea Cavaliere and Bill Greto, use the 10 powered lens to probe further into the invisible realm of the microscopic world.



CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENTS, Ginny Webb and Jim Michelson hurriedly consult Mr. Donald Ross for their next day's assignment.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS, Janet Cotton, Barbara Burman, Karen Baker and Marian Strain labor to structure an outline on the family institution under the direction of Miss Benetta Snively.



Mr. J. McNicholas
M.S., Villanova Univ.
Football and
Baseball Coach



Mr. Edward Peters
M.S., Villanova Univ.
J.V. Basketball Coach



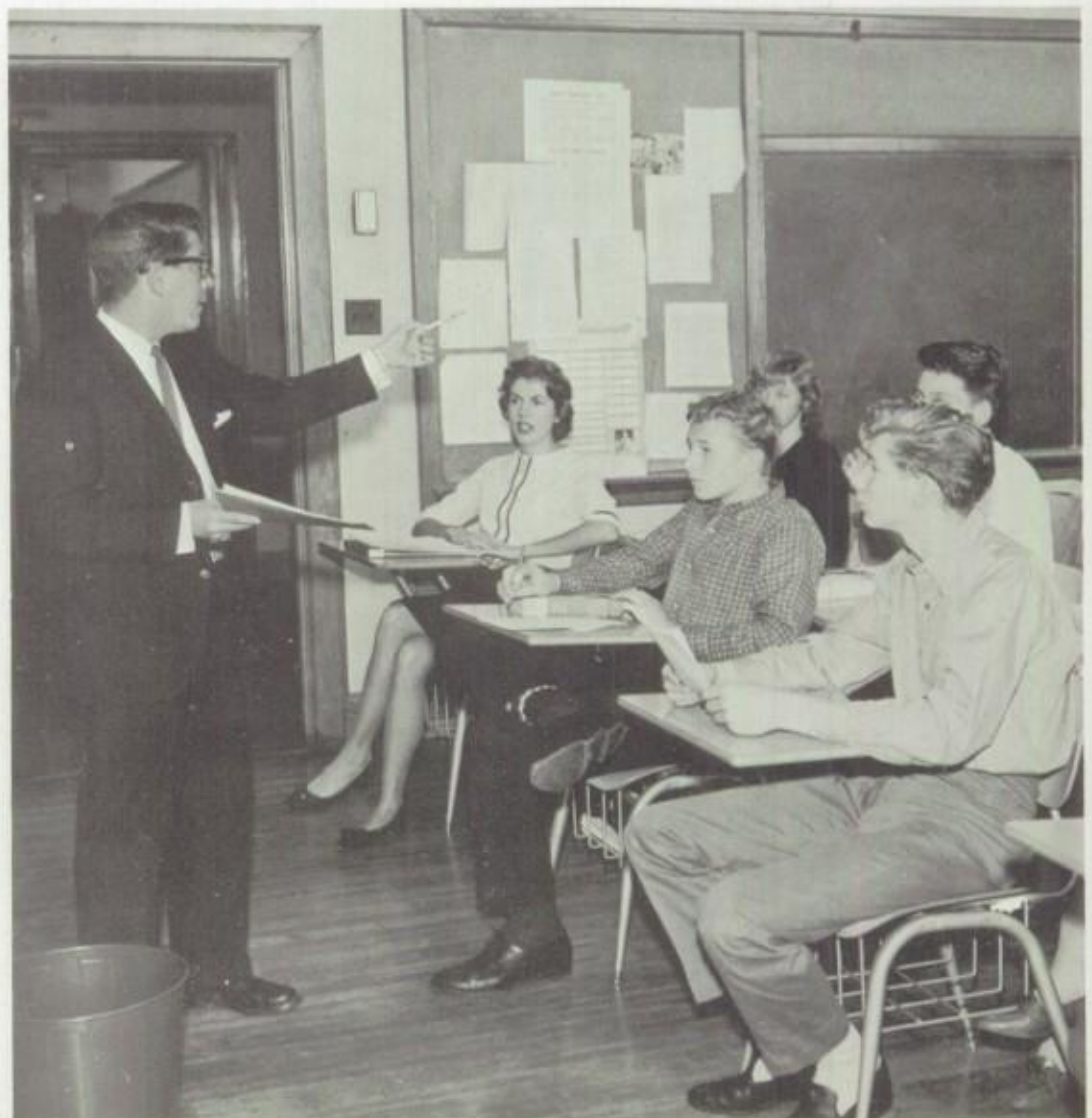
Mr. Donald Ross
B.S.,
Millersville S. T. C.
Cross Country,
Track Coach



Miss Benetta Snively
A.B., Ursinus College

VIVID RECONSTRUCTION of Peter the Great's Window to the West captivates students in Mr. Edward Peters' World History class.

Introduction to World Cultures





Mr. Donald Lord
M.B.A., U. of Mich.



Mrs. Sylvia Duvall
A.B.,
Swarthmore College



Mr. David Curry
B.S., Drexel Institute
Sophomore Class
Sponsor



Mrs. Doris LeCron
A.B., Ursinus College
Sophomore Class
Sponsor



STOCK TRANSACTION pays off. Mrs. Doris LeCron's P. O. D. class learns economy first hand as they receive profits from their investment.

broadens the scope of SOCIAL STUDIES department

Understanding and solving the problems of the world will some day be in the hands of this generation. Our social studies department offers four courses planned to inform and educate pupils of world affairs, past and present, so as to enable them to face these problems of tomorrow.

In compliance with state regulations, United States History, which gives us a firm background in the ideology and aims of our democratic government, is required. Problems of Democracy, the study of the functioning of our government, is studied for the first semester of the senior year.

Added this year to the requirements for graduation is a one semester course in world cultures—a course designed to give a better conception of the peoples of the world.

World History and Sociology, which are electives, present a broader understanding of modern civilization.

GEOGRAPHICAL RELATIONSHIPS of the new and the old world are located for Mr. Joseph McNicholas by Mary Reick and Marcia Hill.





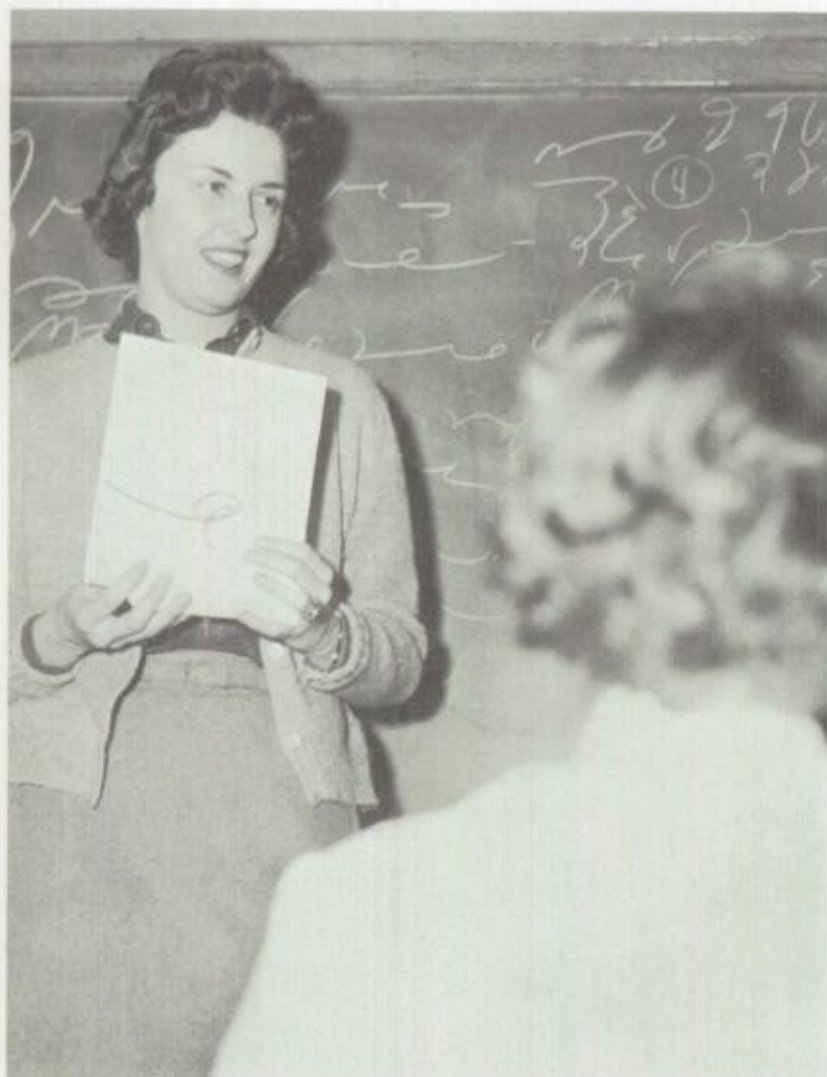
Mr. F. Benischeck
M.Ed., Temple Univ.
Department Head
Sponsor of
Bank and Store



Miss Stella Economos
B.S., Rider College



DITTO DUPLICATOR MECHANICS, performed by Sandra Borden, are carefully observed by Miss Stella Economos and Elaine Costello. Penny Powell and Peggy Greenwood approvingly scan a finished copy.



FLASH CARDS prove useful when Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton wishes to illustrate to Judy Baker and other students various shorthand symbols.

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPING keeps Mary Gambrill busy at the blackboard under the discerning eye of Miss Judith Miller.

Specialization in BUSINESS





BUSINESS MACHINE STUDENTS, Mary Hormann, Jean Woyda, and Barbara Frattarola, concerned with the intricacies of the calculator enlist the helping hand of Mr. Francis Benishcheck.



Mrs. Virginia Hersey
B.S., Drexel Institute



Mr. Peter Yacyk
Ed.M., Univ. of Dela.



Miss Judith Miller
B.S.,
Shippensburg S. T. C.
Senior Class Sponsor
Cheerleader Coach



Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton,
B.S.,
Grove City College
Junior Class Sponsor
Basketball Coach

enables students to advance in the world of industry.

While the doors of the business world swing steadily open, Business Education students prepare to meet modern demands with skill, speed, and accuracy characteristic of graduates of this department.

Our commercial pupils are offered such diversified subjects as typing, shorthand, secretarial training, book-keeping, office machines, business mathematics, and consumer's education. Specialization, according to aptitude or desire in one of the three branches—secretarial, clerical, or accounting, is offered.

Classes are kept abreast of the most recent office techniques and commercial discoveries. Anticipating keen competition in the future, students, through patient guidance and ardent practice, strive for perfection which will earn them a favored position and chance for advancement.

CARE OF TYPEWRITER is essential to its efficiency. Mrs. Virginia Hersey demonstrates the maintenance of the machine to her Typing II class.





PRECISE MEASUREMENT is taken by John Guarante on the arbor saw in Mr. Isaac Styer's Industrial Arts Shop.

PROPER SET-UP and alignment of the drill press is necessary to insure the best results. Mr. Thomas Cuppy shows Dave McKee how to clamp apparatus securely.



VOCATIONAL methods cultivate technical dexterity

Manual dexterity and vocational interests are pre-requisites for successful completion of our inclusive technical course. Native skills are refined and broadened in our five well-equipped shops—wood, machine, automotive, and two industrial art shops.

Students in the Technical Course

spend three periods a day in one of the shops. The remaining time is being utilized by English, mathematics, social studies, science, gym, and health.

Launching the boys on their chosen fields and preparing them for their future occupations are the main purposes of this department.

SKILLFUL OPERATION of cabinet-making machines require extensive supervision. Mr. Robert Aiken oversees the work of Sam Mirra on the joiner while Dave Harman and Denis Spanier operate the planer.



Mr. William Gorman
M. Equiv.,
Univ. of Penna.



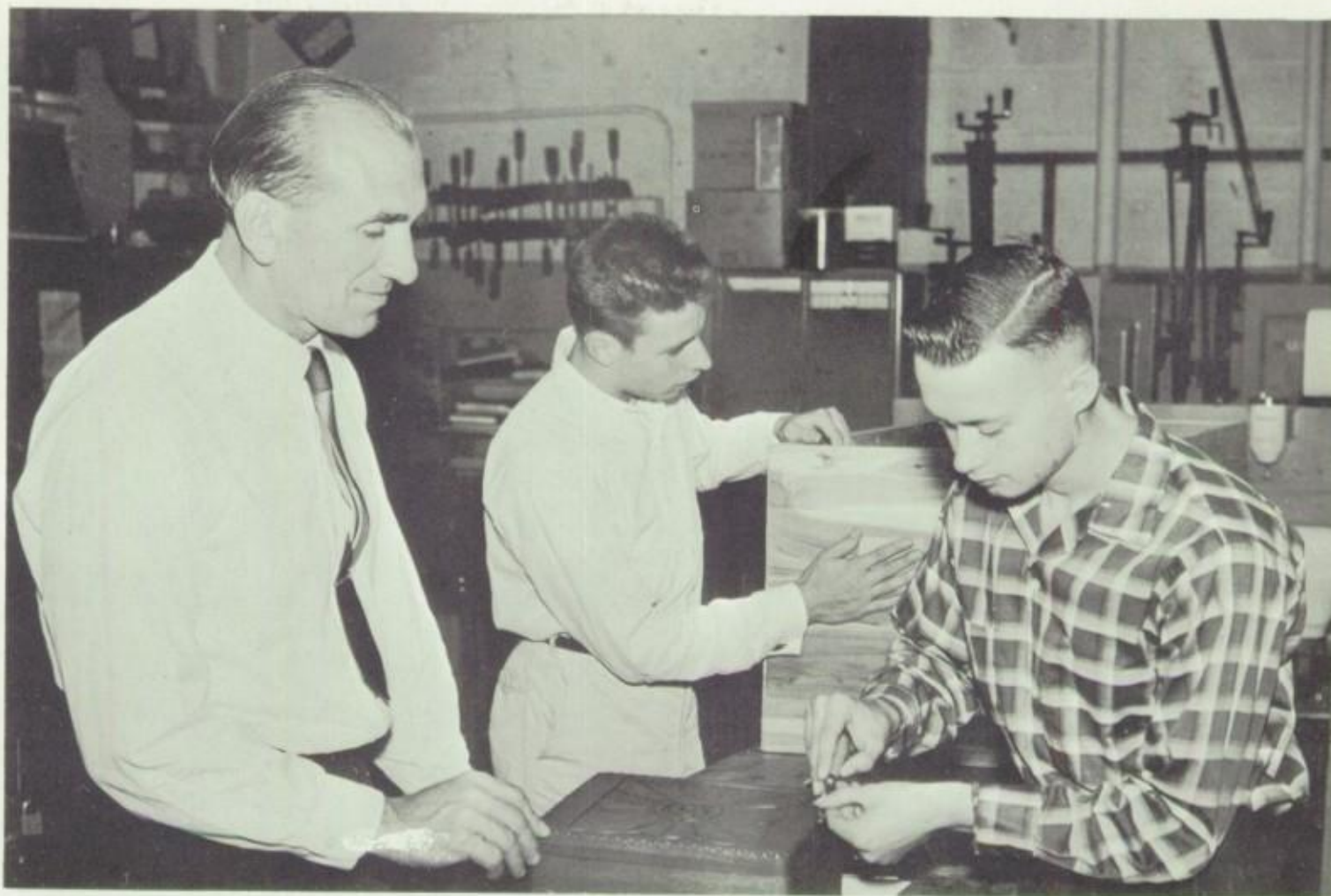
Mr. Michael DiGiulio
M.A., Univ. of Penna.
Department Head
Athletics Director



Mr. Robert Aiken
M. Equiv.,
Univ. of Penna.
Soccer Coach



Mr. M. T. Cuppy
B.S. Equiv.,
Univ. of Penna.



FINISHING TOUCHES improve the appearance of woodworking efforts assembled by John Shadel and Roger Clarke, while Mr. John Wagner renders advice.



BASIC FUNDAMENTALS of mechanical drawing are stressed by Mr. Louis Spizzirri as he shows Bob Ramont some construction in sheet metal drafting.



Mr. Louis Spizzirri
M. Equiv.,
Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Isaac Styer
B.S.,
Millersville S. T. C.
Senior Class Sponsor



Mr. John Wagner
M. Equiv.,
Head of Stage Crew
Univ. of Penna.



GREASE MONKEYS, Joe Bradley, Ed Manahan and Bill Dougherty listen attentively to Mr. William Gorman as he directs the replacing of the transmission after they successfully repaired the clutch.



Miss D. Hampton
B.S., Drexel Institute
Senior Class Sponsor



CHECKING DART PLACEMENT for Pat Byrd finds Mildred Howcroft referring back to the pattern.

HOME ECONOMICS students prepare for future



Preparing the girl of today to meet the domestic responsibilities of tomorrow is the chief purpose of the Home Management and Household Arts course.

In our complex society the role of homemaker is increasing rather than decreasing in magnitude, and training in various skills is necessary.

Ever mindful of those dangerous calories, healthful and enjoyable meals are planned, prepared and served by budding young hostesses.

On May 8, 1961 at 6:30 p.m. the Junior and Senior Home Management Girls gave a formal dinner for the School Board, Superintendents and Principals that was enjoyed by all.

Curious fashion plates do their best to keep up with the latest styles. Extensive sewing has produced several well-rounded wardrobes ranging from daytime basics to delightful after dark dresses.

Having obtained a basic knowledge of interior decorating, social graces, culinary arts, child care, and grooming habits each girl can look forward to the day when she can take pride in her home and family.

DO IT YOURSELF project nears completion as Dolores Thompson and Jerry Jones pin the hemline of Ruth Waite's skirt.

CAFETERIA meals provide the pause that refreshes

Bright, cheery furnishings and a varied array of wholesome foods make our cafeteria a favorite spot at Ridley Township.

Realizing that a well-balanced mid-day meal is necessary to the healthy, active student, the school dietitian plans, and the cafeteria staff prepares, with culinary skill, nutritious platters from which to choose. Here, students can, at reasonable prices afforded by government subsidies, obtain a delicious lunch prepared in a modern, spotless kitchen.

Eating with gusto, hungry students gather to replenish energy for afternoon classes and share their morning experiences in this atmosphere.



REASONABLE RATES and good food, synonymous in the cafeteria, bring a smile to Billie Ray Scoville's face as she pays Mrs. Palkovics.



HAMBURGERS NEED CATSUP, at least Irene Wallace thinks so as she douses her sandwich with it.



MULTIFARIOUS ENTERPRISES keep this corner of the cafeteria humming with activities carried on by Sharon Riddell and Pat Wood for Ken Phillips and Mary Connolly.



Mr. Lee Linn
M.S., Univ. of Penna.



Mrs. Ruth Palanica
B.S., Univ. of Penna.



Mr. Samuel Stinger
B.S., Temple Univ.



VOICES BLEND in sweet accord as Mr. Lee Linn conducts members of the Girls' Chorus.



CONCERT GOERS, Mr. Lee Linn, Marilyn Kerstetter, Mark Dunne and Caroline McMillion stop to note the latest recording accomplishments of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

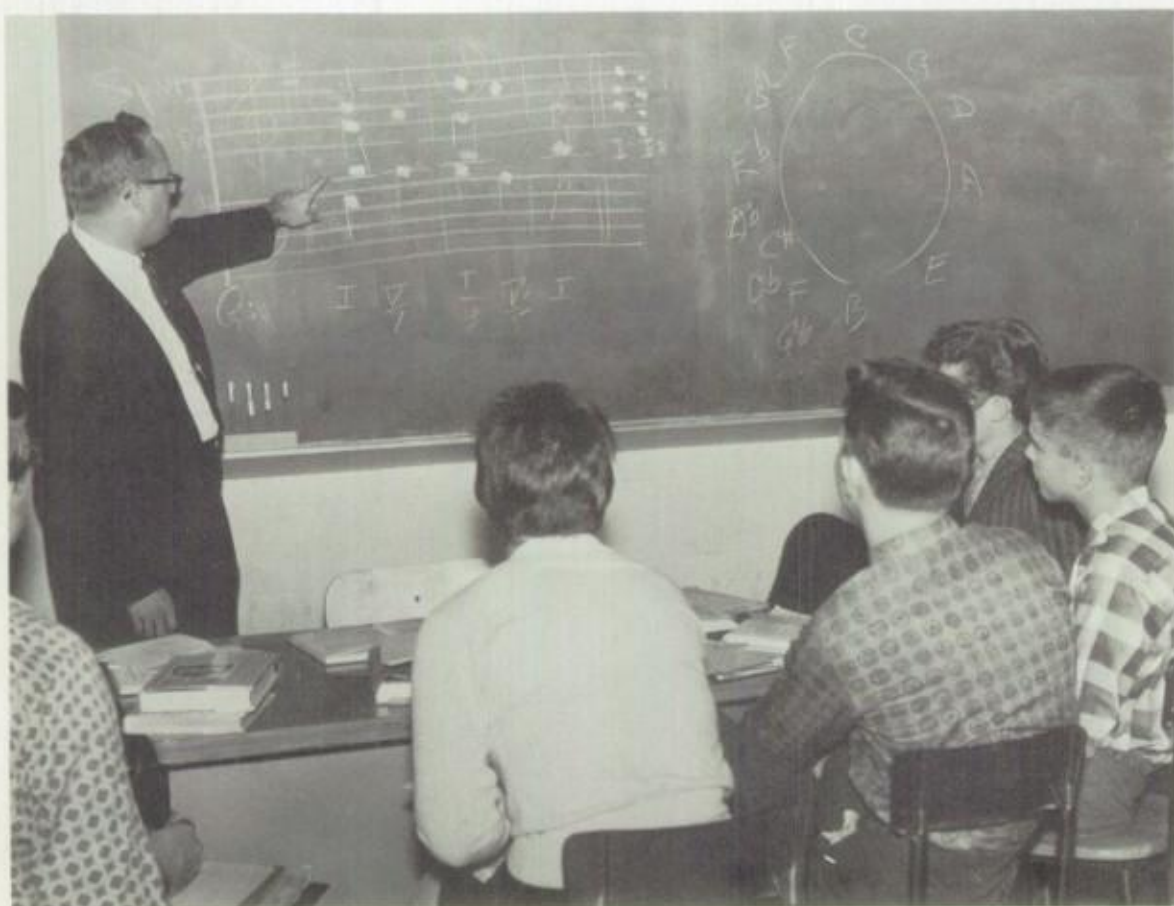
FINE ARTS are the

Talented students do not go undiscovered here at Ridley Township. Given a chance to express their gifts in our all inclusive fine arts program, students often blossom in art and music.

Abundant art materials and unbounded areas from which to choose, as, for example, sketching, water colors, paper mache work, designing and charcoal work, make our art course a multitude of opportunities. Aside from art, our school includes for pleasure a commercial arts course for those wishing to turn their talent into a career.

Another phase of our fine arts program is focussed on music. Either Theory and Harmony or Music for Enjoyment is offered to enrich the student's musical knowledge. The former course acquaints the student with the construction and composition of music. In the latter, students listen to and study famous operas and other pieces of fine music.

Through the fine arts program, students may develop talents or simply add a measure of culture to their curriculum.



DOMINANT SEVENTH VOICING rules are explained to Theory and Harmony pupils by Mr. Samuel Stinger.



CREATIVE IMPRESSIONISM in sculpturing is the aim of the art department. Mrs. Ruth Palancia finds Joyce Piersanti making rapid progress on her statue.

path to cultural progress



VARIOUS ART CREATIONS are on display in the Art Suite for the enjoyment of the students.



DIOR HOUSE CANDIDATE, Jerry Thompson creates original fashions in minutes on self-made manikin.

LEARNING PRIMARY COLORS under Mrs. Ruth Palancia's supervision, is an important facet in Valva Brewster's and Mary Brownlee's study of art.



INFORMATIVE CHARTS make the concept of the human digestive system easier to grasp for students of Mr. Robert Adam's health class.



Mr. Robert Adam
A.B.,
Univ. of N. Carolina
Football and
Baseball Coach



Miss Mary Mellace
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.
J.V. Hockey and
Lacrosse Coach

PHYSICAL FITNESS is the goal



Mrs. Heather Leskie
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.



Mrs. Dora Plummer
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.
Hockey Coach



Mr. Hugh Wynne
B.S.,
Univ. of Alabama
Basketball Coach



Mr. C. Schnellenbach
B.S.,
West Chester S. T. C.
Soccer and
Wrestling Coach

ACROBATIC FEATS form a picturesque sight when co-ordination and balance are executed at the right moment by Miss Mary Mellace's gym class.



HEAD STAND in the making keeps teacher, Mr. Carl Snellenbach, alert as he waits to see the final result.

BAND-AIDS AND SLINGS are predominate in a girl's health class. Mrs. Heather Leski puts Valva Shisler's arm in a sling as Janet Lindh, Mary Gambrill and Cathy Hoffman observe.



of all participants in physical education curriculum

Developing a sound body, a spirit of good sportsmanship, and a sense of co-operation are the aims of Township's physical education program.

With basic gymnastics and team sports, students are taught fair play and teamwork. Through the use of exercise, apparatus, and dexterity techniques, co-ordination is improved and bodies are made healthier and stronger.

Individuals whose athletic ability is outstanding are encouraged to participate in a wide-ranged extra-curricular program of varsity sports.

Hygiene, stressing the importance of the functioning and care of the body, also indicates the vitalness of combining physical with mental well-being.

Instructions in emergency First Aid and other skills instill knowledge that will be beneficial and useful now and in future years.

GET THAT REBOUND! Anxious basketball players exercise their skills on the court during gym class.



SEMINAR program offered for diversified education

Seminar, now in its third successful year, continues to be a significant and enjoyable class. Composed of above average students, its object is to create or encourage interests in many diversified fields of our culture.

By means of informal lectures, guest speakers, and visual aids, informative topics ranging from the origin of jazz to industrial arts are interestingly presented twice a week. Since no credits are given, written work is not required and no homework is expected.

Seminar has a dual value. Besides presenting additional knowledge, it serves as an excellent introduction to the primary way of teaching in colleges today.



AMUSING ANECDOTES on poetry are given to Seminar students by Mr. Chapel.

DRIVER EDUCATION makes teenagers safer drivers



SAFETY FIRST! John Quigley fastens his safety belt before further instructions from Mr. Samuel Miller.



Mr. Samuel Miller
Millersville S. T. C.
B.S.,
Senior Class
Head Sponsor

Safety on the highways depends not only upon the expert handling of the car, but also upon a sound knowledge of highway rules. At Ridley Township High School, two areas of Driver Education are studied each year. Classroom theory and first-hand driving experience prepare the student to meet his driving test with confidence and skill. In this one semester course, the student acquires tips and hints to help him become a courteous and cautious driver and an alert contribution to safety on the roadways and thoroughfares of America.

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UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

Underclassmen experience gradual transition from adolescence to maturity

Underclassmen hold the key to the future of Ridley Township Senior High in their grasp. Their enthusiasm and determination open opportunities for furthering our school's spirit and reputation. Looking back on their early high school years, they will have mixed emotions of pride and regret for wonderful years too quickly spent; but they also look with eagerness and confidence to the exciting years ahead.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS for the approaching year is planned for the sophomore class by their enthusiastic sponsors, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mr. Thomas Curry, Mrs. Doris LeCron, and Mr. Ray Congleton.

Leaders of the SOPHOMORE CLASS



With the opening of the school year 1960-61, a new sophomore class was welcomed to the senior high. The Class of 1963 soon became engaged in an exciting whirl of numerous events both enhancing their social world and also adding to their treasury.

Selling magazine subscriptions is not an easy job but this group made it seem so through their zealous efforts. Super salesmanship made their drive such a success that they raised more money than any previous class.

Taking time out for relaxation, the Sophomores thoroughly enjoyed their party held on October 28. A gayly decorated gymnasium, a band, and entertainment provided by members of the class highlighted the *Autumn Leaves Party*.

Displaying other talents, the Sophomores set to work on the comedy, *The Male Animal*. This play was produced in collaboration with the Junior Class on April 8. The new talent of the actors and the industrious efforts of the committees contributed to the excellence of the performance.

Saturday night, April 15, proved to be the ultimate in social events of the year for the Class of '63. For this occasion the high school gymnasium became a land of dreamy enchantment for the Sophomore Hop.

This year of enlightening and enriching experiences was full of the friendliness and enthusiasm that will guide the Class of 1963 through their years at Ridley Township High School.

SPONSOR'S REPORT given by Mrs. Jane Smith regarding the class party captures the interest of the sophomore executive council.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Jack Hoopes, Sue Hornberger, Ann Savini, and Ginny Bernard, stop on their way to a meeting to admire portraits of the senior winners in the Miss Archive Contest.

Hoopes, John
President



Hornberger, Susan
Vice-President



Savini, Ann
Secretary



Bernard, Virginia
Treasurer



brace themselves for hurdles of year



Alexander, Virginia
Allen, Carl
Amond, Thomas
Anderson, David
Anderson, Diana
Anderson, Margaret
Ardinger, Patricia

Armstrong, Charles
Armstrong, Joseph
Atchison, Lee
Baird, Edith
Balch, John
Battinieri, Robert
Baughn, Virginia

Baxter, Jean
Belsterling, Mary
Billingsley, Kathleen
Bixler, Warren
Blair, Kenneth
Blaugher, Judith
Blevins, Suzanne

Blumberg, Helen
Bollinger, Elizabeth
Bowman, Timothy
Boyle, Thomas
Bretz, Timothy
Brewster, Velda
Bridges, Margaret

Brientnall, Gilbert
Brogan, Albert
Brownlee, Mary
Brubaker, Beatrice
Bucciarelli, Patricia
Buck, Donald
Burton, Joseph

Burton, Susan
 Busch, Lawrence
 Cable, Marilyn
 Cahall, Joseph
 Cannon, Robert
 Cavalieri, Cleta
 Ciekawy, Frances

Ciliano, Robert
 Ciunci, Carol
 Clark, George
 Cline, Wayne
 Cloud, Charles
 Coleman, Elvin
 Colistro, Annette



FAMISHED SOPHOMORES replenish energy spent in making their class party, Autumn Leaves, held on October 28, 1960, a gala affair.

Cooley, Dorothy



CLASS OF '63

Cox, Ruth



Craig, Barbara



Curran, Thomas
 Curry, Constance
 Czajka, Suzanne
 Daltry, Katherine
 Dannaker, Janice
 Dates, Charles
 Davis, Robert

Davis, Tommy
 Deger, William
 Delaney, Michael
 DeLong, Paul
 DeLorenzo, Frances
 Dickinson, John
 DiPaolo, Barbara

Downward, Lorraine
 Doyle, Raymond
 Dunne, Stephen
 Eshelman, Margaret
 Esher, Michael
 Falcone, Marie
 Falone, Amelia





Fanelli, Michael
Farthing, Roy
Faust, David
Ferry, John
Fetter, Joan
Firelein, Judith
Fitzgerald, Curtis

Fletcher, Mildred
Foellner, Evelyn
Foxwell, Roy
Frazer, Ronald
Funk, Raymond
Funk, Ronald
Gabriel, Christine

Gallagher, Michael
Gambrill, Mary
Gentile, Kenneth
Glass, Phyllis
Goebel, Jean
Gorbey, David
Grady, Robert

surpasses all expectations in financial undertakings



Grant, Robert
Green, Priscilla
Greer, Linda
Greto, William
Griffin, Gilbert
Grundy, Albert
Guarente, Barbara

Guerard, Richard
Hallman, William
Harmon, Michael
Harmon, Robert
Harrison, Sandra
Harrold, Carolyn
Harron, Richard



Harter, Daniel
Hatcher, Loretta



Hatton, Patricia
Haughey, David



Headley, Carol
Henderson, Donald

SALES SOAR and profits rise as sophomore magazine committee Amelia Falone, Bob Ramont, Kathy Hoffman, and Joanne Hiatt, under the capable direction of Mr. David Curry take inventory of incoming receipts.



Henninger, Margo
Herring, Ruth
Hiatt, Joanne
Hill, Charlene
Hill, Trina
Hinde, David
Hoffman, Catherine

Hogan, Patricia
Holleman, Sharon
Holtz, Linda
Hornibrook, Robert
Huber, Ronald
Huffines, Lois
Hughes, Joseph

Hulton, James
Hutson, Larry
Iacobucci, Ronald
Impagliazzo, Rosemary
Jackson, Bernard
Jamison, Margaret
Jamison, Robert



SOPHOMORES readily adapt to their new environment

Janco, Diane
Jerbasi, Carol
Johnson, Eleanor
Keene, Nellie
Kern, Donald
Kerstetter, Marilyn
Kester, Richard



NATIONAL DANCE CRAZE captures the attention of those in attendance at the Sophomore Party as Tom Perry and Barbara Renner do an energetic version of the "twist."



Kissell, Grace
Kozel, Stephanie



LaGrossa, Margaret
Lavella, Patrick



Lee, Essie
Leidy, George



Lindh, Janet
Linke, William





Locke, Nancy
Long, Thomas



Lorentz, Grace
Luzetsky, Joan



McClintock, Nancy
McCrea, Douglas



PARTY PLANS take shape with enthusiasm and fresh ideas as committeeman Don Kern is recognized by chairman Janice Dannaker.

and enthusiastically accept the challenges of high school life



McElwee, Harry
McHenry, Dolores
McLaughlin, Dennis
McLaughlin, Kathleen
McLaughlin, Richard
McMillion, Marie
MacRone, Richard



Madison, Charles
Maerker, John
Mahoney, Alfred
Makoby, Sandra
Malaspina, Robert
Manata, Frances
Manera, Rita



Mari, Laureen
Marker, George
Marshall, Larry
Massey, Harold
Mauro, Edward
Merritt, Ruth
Michelson, Thomas



Mifflin, Richard
Miller, Charles
Miller, Ruth
Miller, Sandra
Mitchell, Daniel
Mitchell, Kenneth
Moore, Jane



Morris, Janet
Mullner, Nandor
Mulaney, Glenn
Murphy, Caroline
Musika, George
Naumowich, James
Nejbauer, Jeanne



ENERGETIC SALESMANSHIP in Magazine Drive is rewarded by Mr. David Curry. Gratefully accepting their prizes are Carol Headly, Maureen Wilson, and Peggy Woerner.

Nelson, William
Netzel, Elizabeth



Netzer, Albert
Neubert, Benjamin



Nickerson, Barbara
Niederriter, Albert



Widespread participation plus variety in activities

Nord, John
Nyemetz, Mary Ann
Olsen, Maureen
Ong, Paul
Orfetel, Madeline
Orner, Fred
Orr, John



Palmer, Cecilia
Palmer, Edward
Park, Clara
Parra, Ronald
Parris, Clyde
Passmore, Ruth
Pavlik, George



Payne, Eleanor
Penny, Florence
Peppel, Harry
Perry, Thomas
Pickin, Jay
Pierce, Bernardine
Podolak, Andrea



Probst, John
Puscian, Johanna
Radewonuk, Catherine
Radewonuk, Helen
Rallo, Margaret
Ramont, Frederick
Ramont, Robert



Rann, David
Renner, Barbara
Reynolds, Dale
Reynolds, Sally
Ricci, Dianne
Rice, Bernice
Richards, David





Rigdon, Gerald
Roach, Charles
Robb, Alison
Roberts, Sandra
Robertson, Bertha
Robinson, Lee
Rosenberry, Karen

Rossney, Jane
Roy, Daniel
Rumbley, Phillip
Russo, Richard
Sanders, Maria
Saracina, John
Schuckers, Edward

Schuster, Caroline
Schwindt, John
Scott, Mark
Scott, William
Shaak, Darlene
Shadel, Ruth
Shaffer, Anthony

enriches the program of the energetic CLASS OF 1963



Shertzer, Judith
Shisler, Charles
Shisler, Valva
Shore, Donna
Silkworth, Jean
Singer, Marilyn
Smith, Brian

Smith, Kathleen
Soderberg, Ingrid
Sokolo, Suzanne
Starks, Howard
Steinberg, Robert
Stern, Barry
Sullivan, Paul



Surplus, Joyce
Sutton, James



Sweitzer, Sarah
Swift, Sharon



Takacs, Frank

TENSION MOUNTS during the combined assembly as Sophomore Kathy Hoffman and Juniors Paul Seiverd and Dave Powell await their turn before the footlights.



Takacs, Joan
Talyai, John
Tarr, Michael
Thompson, Geneva
Thompson, Robert
Thorn, Scott
Tinney, Carolyn



Travis, Ronald
VanZant, Frederick
Verratti, Kathleen
Vincent, Robert
Waclauski, Catherine
Walter, Frederick
Walters, Jan



Weems, Marsha
Weir, Paul
Wells, Mary Ann
Welsh, Connie
Werkeiser, Leona
Wheaton, William
White, William



SOPHOMORE CLASS shows great promise for future

Whitman, Robin
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Carol
Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Frances
Woerner, Margaret
Wonderly, Elizabeth



Wood, Elizabeth
Woodcock, Betty Jane
Wright, Howard
Wykel, Llewellyn
Yates, Alexandria
Zaffiri, Patricia
Zensen, Herbert



Zeuner, Nancy
Zierler, Harry



Zuppo, Vincent
Zurman, Sandra



HOPEFUL ACTRESSES nervously await try-outs for the Junior-Sophomore play, "The Male Animal."



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL enthusiastically turn their attention toward President William Donato as he outlines the blueprints of the Junior Dinner-Dance.

Executives undertake responsibility of JUNIOR CLASS

Refreshed from a summer vacation the Class of '62 returned to Ridley Township High School eager to begin a new school year. The juniors undertook their new social and academic responsibilities with the same diligence and co-operation that marked the success of their past endeavors as sophomores.

On October 14, gayly costumed classmates descended upon the gym which was converted into "A Land of Nightmares" for the class party.

Concurrent with the social events this business minded class was engaged in a mammoth Christmas card sale with hopes of making their treasury a cornucopia of funds.

With the start of the year 1961 the merrymaking troubadours of the class added zest to the combined assembly held on February 17. The actors among the juniors contributed their talents to the junior-sophomore play, "*The Male Animal*," presented on April 8.

Spring brought with it two of the greatest events of the year for the juniors. The trip to Washington, D. C., on April 21, was a fun-filled day of sightseeing and touring. But the pinnacle of the social calendar was the dinner-dance at the Alpine Inn on May 12. This was such a perfect climax to an exceptionally fruitful year for the class of 1962.



INFORMAL TETE A TETE among Junior Class Sponsors, Mr. Charles Price, Miss Maria Komanowski, Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, and Mr. Charles Downes, irons out many of the problems of handling Christmas card sale.





Donato, William
President



Palo, Barbara
Vice-President



Delle, Marie
Secretary



Van Zant, Judith
Treasurer



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Judy Van Zant, Marie Delle, Barbara Palo, and William Donato, take time out to chat about class activities.

The CLASS OF 1962 eagerly embarks

Albany, Susan
Alexo, Mary Ann
Alfeche, Margaret
Anderson, Susan
Andress, Joel
Austin, Linda
Averill, Diane

Bailey, Samuel
Baker, Judith
Barrett, Mary Lee
Batty, Harry
Baum, Drew
Beale, Charles
Bennett, Kathleen

Bevivino, Sandra
Beynon, Dale
Boland, Patricia
Boyd, Andrew
Boyer, Jennifer
Bradley, Alva
Bradley, Joseph

Brown, Diana
Brown, Robert
Bryant, John
Buchanan, Carole
Burgess, Barbara
Butler, Wendell
Cahall, Pauline

Canale, Stephen
Carr, Joyce
Catoia, Robert
Chapin, Yolan
Cibiotti, Angelo
Conner, John
Conner, Wayne





Constant, Edward
Cook, Lawrence
Cornog, Dolores
Costello, Paul
Cowdell, Eileen
Cox, Barbara
Cronk, Paul

Cunningham, John
Curatola, Albert
Daleandro, Frank
Damato, Harry
Deaver, Darla
Dennis, Hazel
Dennison, Eileen

Denny, Carolyn
Denworth, Bonnie
Deveney, Lois
Dickson, David
DiDomenicis, Louis
Dingler, Lois
Donato, James

on plans set for a socially active and successful year.



Doonan, Thomas
Downes, Margaret
Drake, Allen
Dreyer, Mary Lou
Dubolino, Carolyn
Duffy, John
Dugan, Joel

Dunbar, James
Eckard, William
Edmondson, Robert
Eldridge, George
Elliott, Geraldine
Evans, Dorothy
Fachet, Rita



Fernandez, David
Ferrell, John
Fetter, Kathryn

Frame, George
Friess, Philip
Fry, Barbara

Fullerton, Sheri
Gainer, Cynthia
Gaines, Carl

INCREASING JUNIOR PROFITS and also their waistlines, Margene Naumowich, Bob Kern, Marie Delle, and Karen Williamson buy candy from Peggy Downes for an after school energy boost.



Galbraith, Dorothy
Gardiner, Thelma
Gessig, Carole
Giampietro, Vincent
Goebel, Chilton
Gordon, Wesley
Gordun, Zina



Gosnell, Lawrence
Grieser, Christine
Griffith, Duane
Grimes, Harry
Grundy, Geoffrey
Guss, Barbara
Haagen, Naomi



Haagen, Ruth
Haddaway, Mary Ellen
Hankins, Karen
Harman, Marilyn
Harron, William
Hartmann, Roy
Hayes, Henry



Cooperative efforts in sales endeavors boost treasury

Heitz, Marcia
Helmuth, Freda
Henson, Mary
Hess, Jaye
Hilditch, Norma
Hill, Marcia
Hobelman, John



Hodges, Paul
Hope, Roger
Hopkins, Nelson
Horn, Calveen
Hueske, Julia
Hunsberger, Carol
Ipri, Joan



TEACHERS ARE HUMAN. Delight and enjoyment obvious by Mrs. Hamilton's expression, prove that faculty sponsors, Mr. Charles Price and Mr. Charles Downes as well as students, enjoyed the Junior Class Party.



Jackson, Orrell
Jamison, Mary Jane



Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Marlene



Jones, Geraldine
Jones, Paul





Joyce, Timothy
Kahmer, Ralph
Kalodner, Susan

Kasley, Mark
Kauffman, Sidney
Keegan, Patricia

Keesey, David
Kelley, Jeffrey
Kelly, Nancy



for enterprising JUNIORS

ZANY ANTICS, such as transferring lifesavers by tooth pick, demonstrated here by Judy Hueske and Bob Reichenbach, contributed to the fun of the Junior Class party on October 14, 1960.



Kenvin, Roger
Killen, Doreen
Kilvington, Lawrence
Kirkhoff, Joy
Kirkner, Robert
Kitchin, Richard
Kormanicki, Michael

Koshetar, Paul
Kuhlman, James
Lake, Diane
Ledley, Carol
Linville, Samuel
Lipman, Nancy
Lloyd, Clayton

Logan, Arnold
Loud, Kenneth
Lubberman, Marianne
McClain, William
McDonnell, James
McGraw, John
McGuigan, Paul

McIntire, Barbara
McKee, Charlotte
McMonigle, Dorothy
Macielag, Stanley
Madison, Janet
Manfreda, Gloria
Marion, Philip

Marrone, Diane
Marryat, Derek
Martin, Edward
Martin, Helen
Masci, Nello
Messina, Andrew
Meyers, Catherine



CHRISTMAS CARD ORDERS are filled and checked by Judy Hueske and Harry Grimes in preparation for deliveries to customers of the Junior Class.

Michelson, James
Miles, Taylor



Miller, Donald
Miller, Dorothy



Miller, Gail
Miller, Glenn



CLASS OF 1962

Moore, Joseph
Moore, Ruth
Mortimer, Nancy
Mullins, Marilyn
Munson, Charleen
Murphy, Walter
Naumowich, Margene



Navazio, Dolores
Netzer, William
Newman, Edgar
Ogram, Herbert
O'Mara, Michael
O'Neill, James
Orfetel, Robert



Orrell, Karol
Pace, Barbara
Pachowka, Susan
Park, Albert
Patrick, Elaine
Paul, James
Pedrick, John



Petka, Bernice
Phillips, Elmore
Piecara, James
Piffath, Robert
Piraino, Anthony
Pischke, Robert
Pitts, Dolores



Plisko, Diana
Porto, Shirley
Powell, David
Pyle, Alan
Quigley, John
Quinn, Patricia
Quinn, Thomas





Radewonuk, Richard
Raimo, Patricia
Rankin, Jack
Raso, Loretta
Reichenbach, Robert
Reynolds, John
Rhoads, Betty Mae

Ricardo, Jacqueline
Rieck, Mary
Robinson, Bonita
Ross, Richard
Ruskey, David
Sabatura, Carole
Samuelson, Rodger

Sanders, Edward
Sarol, Maxine
Schmidt, Jack
Schreiner, Robert
Scott, William
Scurti, Eugene
Seal, Daniel

strives to maintain high standards of accomplishment



Seiverd, Paul
Serbin, Steven
Sheldon, Ronald
Sheldon, Loretta
Simonin, Margaret
Simpson, Kathleen
Sims, Coral

Siti, James
Slogoff, Arlene
Smith, Lorraine
Smith, Mary
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Susan
Stamm, George



Stanoski, Lorraine
Starr, Bonnie

Stevens, Elinor
Stocker, Rena

Stouffer, Jane
Strickler, Virginia

TOP SALESMAN, Barbara Fry, is rewarded for her ambitious efforts in the Christmas Card Sale by Mr. Charles Downes. Awaiting their awards are Jim Dunbar (hidden) and Jack Cunningham.



Sylvester, Michael
Tate, Peter
Terhes, Paul
Testar, Christianne
Thomas, George
Thompson, Dolores
Thompson, Jonathan

Toland, Andrea
Towarnicki, Pauline
Tredinnick, Arthur
Turturici, Philip
Tyler, Lynn
VanZant, Frances
Verdon, Philip

Visele, Jean
Wagner, Betty
Waite, Ruth
Waniewski, Walter
Watts, William
Webb, Virginia
Werts, Kathryn



JUNIOR CLASS anticipates an eventful senior year

Wilkes, Dean
Willauer, Patricia
Williamson, Karen
Wilson, Peter Reid
Winsor, Donna
Wiwat, Warren
Wolcott, Edward

Woolford, George
Wright, Curtis
Wright, LeNora
Wyer, Judith
Wyse, Mary
Yeakel, Mary Lou
Young, Gail



Young, Janet
Zebley, William



Zensen, Anne
Zimmer, Roberts



Zitarelli, John



IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTERS are discussed by Vice-President Barbara Palo during meeting as the Class of '62 listens attentively.

S T A G E

SCHOOL LIFE . . .



Diversified school life is
the pathway to the well-rounded individual

Passing through the doorway into a fruitful and rewarding school life, a student will always appreciate the values of good fellowship. Reflecting upon his experiences gained through participation in school activities, clubs, and organizations, he will come to realize the full meaning of the words "Unity is strength, and in strength lies growth."





INTERCEPTING FLYING SAUCERS Paul Koshetar stops Paul Seiverd from breaking up his household during a ridiculous argument with his wife.

Underclassmen pool efforts and

LOVE CONQUERS ALL! Tommy and Ellen Turner, portrayed by Paul Seiverd and Gail Miller, kiss and make-up after a family quarrel.



CAST

<i>character</i>	<i>portrayed by</i>
Tommy Turner.....	Paul Seiverd
Mary Belle.....	Arlene Slogoff
Ellen Turner.....	Gail Miller
Pat Stanely.....	Peggy Rallo
Wally Meyers.....	Steve Dunne
Joe Fergeson.....	Paul Koshetar
Dean Damon.....	David Powell
Blanche Damon.....	Lee Wright
Ed Keller.....	Andrew Messina
Myrtle Keller.....	Coral Ann Simms
Michael Barnes.....	Bill Scott
Reporter.....	David Eckard
Nutsy.....	Jim Piecara

At left: **ENROUTE TO RALLY**, before the big game with Michigan, trustee Andy Messina, his wife Coral Sims and football star Steve Dunn have high hopes for victory in the big clash.

At right: **"IT'S A FAKE!"** exclaims Paul Koshetar to Peggy Rallo as he endeavors to demonstrate a football maneuver with the aid of kitchen utensils.

Combining both efforts and talents, the Sophomore and Junior Classes of Ridley Township Senior High united to present a successful three-act play. Traditionally each class staged its own production, but this year the classes ignored the custom and worked jointly on this venture.

On April 7 and 8, 1961, these two groups of underclassmen presented one of Ridley Township's most enjoyable acting triumphs. The Broadway play, a comedy written by James Thurber, was entitled "The Male Animal." The performance was enacted in such a humorous fashion that even the director, Mr. Ray Congleton, often found himself snickering.

Leading roles, portrayed by Paul Seiverd and Gail Miller, were well supported by a fine cast of eleven juniors and sophomores. The full cooperation of both classes was evident, not only behind the footlights but also behind the scenes, making their first joint endeavor a real success.

FEIGNING INTOXICATION, Paul Seiverd and Bill Scott, as teacher and student respectively, lament the role of "The Male Animal" in today's society.



jointly present theatrical hit "THE MALE ANIMAL"



CAST

Antigone Marian Strain
 Eurydice Susan Eby
 Ismene Gail Pugh
 Creon Thomas Baxter
 Teiresias Dick Pepperman
 Haimon Kenneth Phillips
 Sentry Donald Bagby
 Chorus Thomas Brittingham
 1st Chorus Charles Rosenberry
 2nd Chorus Harold Laine
 Boy Joanne Hebbel



TRAGEDY BEFALLS KING. Creon, unwilling to heed the advise of his wise counselors, finds his own selfish action has brought on his son's death. From left: Thomas Brittingham, Harold Laine, Charles Rosenberry, Ken Phillips, Tom Baxter, and Raymond Witowski.

Seniors accept the challenge of serious drama and



LAST MINUTE REHEARSING finds Donald Bagby nervously reciting his lines to prompter Lillian Royer before being called on stage.

BLIND PROPHET TEIRESIAS played by Dick Pepperman led by servant, Joanne Hebbel, warns Thebian king to listen to his advise if he wishes to rule wisely.



GREASE PAINT GENIUS, Mr. Ray Congleton, applies aging beard to Dick Pepperman while Marian Strain and Tom Baxter scan his handiwork to pick up useful tips. Barbara Whitsett turns momentarily from adding final touches to Joanne Hebbel to admire finished product.



reconstruct Socrates' Greek tragedy **"ANTIGONE"**

Prior to curtain call for the senior play, the scene backstage was one of excitement and tension. As final touches of make-up and last minute brushing-up on lines and cues was completed, the future thespians awaited the magic words "on stage everyone."

"*Antigone*," written by Socrates, was a finale to his famous trilogy depicting the Thebian dynasty. The dramatic tragedy was the story of shattering consequences because an individual moved by religious and moral beliefs defies the laws of the state.

Written 2,500 years ago, the classic Greek play was eloquently enacted by the cast. To symbolize the timelessness of the centuries-old plot, the moving tragedy was presented in modern dress against the setting of an ancient theater in Athens. With the final drop of the curtain the Class of 1961 has opened the way for further serious dramatic productions at Ridley Township.



FACING DEATH BRAVELY, Antigone portrayed by Marian Strain, faces King Creon's (Tom Baxter) edict with the spirit of youth.



PANTOMIME DRAMATIST, Mark Dunne, demonstrates the effectiveness of this medium during the speech class assembly. His actions in this portrayal of a thief disguised as a blind man stresses the importance of stage movements.

ASSEMBLIES

Thursday afternoon is anxiously anticipated by almost everyone. Why? This is assembly time—the time when all the tensions of busy schedules seem to magically disappear. Programs varying from guest lecturers to enthusiastic pep rallies provide widespread entertainment for all. Professional talent is occasionally invited to perform, as evidenced by Mr. Salom Rizk's inspiring and unforgettable talk on Americanism.

Assemblies featuring student participation are especially popular because various classes and individuals are given the opportunity to exhibit their creativeness. Outstanding highlights of the year are the Eddystone Pep Rally, the Christmas Concert, the Scott Hi-Q meet, the tri-class assembly, the National Honor Society induction, the Student Council campaign, and the Awards Assembly.

Professional and local talent offers a relaxing and



MELLOW SAXOPHONE TONES wail out in melodious harmony in the performance presented to the underclassmen by the Naval District Band.

EFFERVESCENT CHEERLEADERS, led by co-captains Billie Ray Scoville and Diana Endlich, prepare to give the call signaling the start of the Norristown pep rally.





TOP LETTERMAN Charles McLaughlin and Bill Wolfe are honored by Robert White, President of the Old Timers Soccer Association of Philadelphia for their outstanding performance during the soccer season.

GUITAR VIRTUOSO, Thomas E. Bracken, gives an unusual rendition of *Hawaiian War Chant* with Duane Griffith simulating the beat of the bongo drums.

enjoyable change of pace in daily school routine



INSPIRATIONAL TALK on his first impressions of the American way of life is presented to the student body by Salom Risk, author of *Syrian Yankee*.

HI-Q TEAM MEMBERS Fred Hill, Karen Baker, Janet Cotton, and Janet Ellis anxiously view scoreboard as they post four more points for correct answer to soar ahead of Radnor and Penncrest.





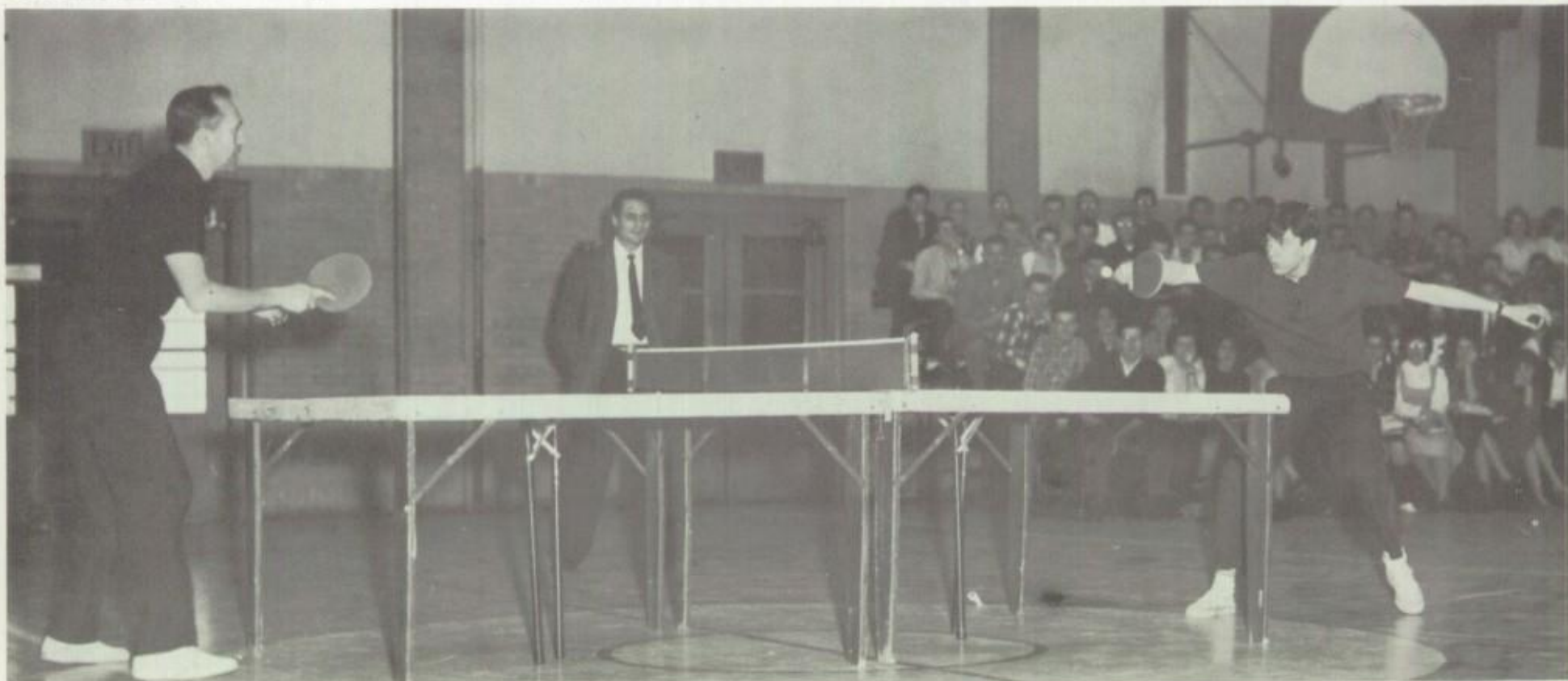
FALCON'S WING SPREAD astonishes the sophomore student body. The exhibition was presented by Chuck Bindner of the Antrim Bureau.

MONOLOGUE SPECIALIST, Fred Hill, captivates his audience, including emcee Phil Foster, with his impersonation of an absent-minded airplane pilot. His satirical impression enlivened the tri-class assembly.



ASSEMBLY agenda enlivened by student participation

TABLE TENNIS can be quite an art as shown by the dexterity of a father and son team, Stan and Bob Fields.



Football fans celebrate victory at OIL CAN dance



CAPTAIN CROWNS QUEEN. Bob Nagurne places a floral wreath on Football Queen Billie Ray Scoville at the traditional Oil Can Dance held on November 28, 1960.



RHYTHM AND BLUES for the dancing couples at the Oil Can Dance are sounded out by the Tempos — Nello Masci, Angelo Cibiotti, Duane Griffith, and Paul Landino.

Traditionally, the victor of the Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash plays host to the losing school at the Oil Can Dance. This year Ridley Township enjoyed the limelight and again presented the battered oil can to Eddystone.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the football queen Billie Ray Scoville and the presentation of her court, Cherene Holland, Lorraine Jackson, Diane Kosiba, Gail Pugh, Lynn Thompson, and Ann Caruso.



PROMENADE OF QUEEN, Billie Ray Scoville and her proud escort, Rich Sangillo, delight the throng of onlooking admirers.



TWIST CONTEST WINNERS, Rosanne Iacona and Stanley Stewart, capture the eyes of many spectators at Township's record hop with their rendition of this latest dance fad.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS at the "Mistletoe Magic Ball" enchants Pat Wood and Curt Wright. The Student Council sponsored this dance on December 30, 1960, the first of its kind at Township.



DANCES offer entertainment for teen leisure hours

Social stepping at Township this year has been an exciting whirl of dances. High pointing the season was the annual Thanksgiving Oil Can Dance. Presentation of the Oil Can, the traditional symbol of defeat, to Eddystone and the coronation of the Football Queen and her court, added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Special pace-setter of the year was "Mistletoe Magic," a ball which brightened the mid-winter blues. The holiday season and gay decor of the gymnasium elevated everyone's spirits and made December 30th a never-to-be-forgotten night.

Bringing spring in with a wallop, the Coca-Cola Company sponsored a Harvey Miller Record Hop at Township. Hosted by "Happy Harv" himself, the dance featured free cokes for everyone and guest recording stars. The Vibrations made a personal appearance and sang their hit *Watusi*. The evening of March 24th was not only a social success, but also helped to fill the Student Council's treasury. Surely this has been a year characterized by snapping fingers and flying feet.



LATEST RECORD ARTISTS were a special feature at the Harvey Miller Record Hop sponsored by the Student Council. The Vibrations, singing *Watusi*, created a sensation among the enthusiastic audience.

QUEEN crowned in regal ceremony at ARCHIVE dance



MISS ARCHIVE CROWNED on October 22, by predecessor Barbara Deger. Runners-up Ann Caruso and Marian Strain reflect their happiness in having been chosen to attend the queen.



HAPPINESS REIGNS, as Gail Pugh is crowned Miss Archive of 1961. Barbara Deger, last year's winner, congratulates attendant Ann Caruso.

BEAUTY ATTENDANTS HONORED with a dance dedication at the Miss Archive Dance. Crowds throng around the couples to admire and pay tribute to the young lovelies.

Climaxing the second annual Miss Archive Dance was the crowning of Gail Pugh as Miss Archive of 1961. The radiant queen and her smiling attendants, Marian Strain and Ann Caruso, were chosen from seven contestants by a popular vote at the dance. The highlight of the evening of October 22 was a special dance honoring these vivacious beauties and their proud escorts. This dance honored not only the queen who was chosen, but also our yearbook, which won the All-American Award for the 1960 edition.



SOPHOMORES waltz through mystic night at the HOP

Whirling around the huge carousel, on the enchanted evening of April 15, the Sophomores enjoyed the climax of their social events. The couples swayed dreamily to the melodies, both old and new, played by *Bill Jacono and His Diplomats*. Gaily clad dancers appreciated the artistic touch of their classmates who had transformed the gymnasium into a rainbow of colors befitting its Carousel theme.

During the intermission, the gay participants drifted into the adjacent room for rest and refreshments. The sandwiches, snacks and sodas served by the underclassmen's parents were thoroughly appreciated by their hungry sons and daughters.

Returning to the dance floor, the couples were once again caught up in the magic spell of the evening. Time flew by and soon they were dancing to the time of "Good Night Ladies" which gracefully ended this splendid occasion.



EXHAUSTED BUT DELIGHTED by the gay dancing and colorful festivities of the night, Linda Holtz, Mark Dunne, Stephanie Kozel, and Jim Berkheimer enjoy a moment of relaxation.



DAINTY DELICACIES satisfy the appetites of Sophomores and their dates. The Sophomore parents' organization served refreshments during intermission time.



JUBILANT EXPRESSIONS on the faces of Dave Powell, Laureen Mari, Ruth Merritt, and Paul Koshetar are proof of the dreamy time had by all.



COLORFUL CARROUSEL depicts the Sophomores' theme of their hop on April 15, as well as being the center of attraction for dancers.



REVERIE IN MOTION, enchanted Juniors seem to float to the romantic strains of "April Love" played by the Caruso Brothers at the Junior dinner dance.

JUNIORS enjoy gala evening of dining and dancing



EXCITEMENT MOUNTS as Barbara Palo, Bill Donato, Carolyn Dubolino and Jimmy Donato arrive at the Alpine Inn for the night of May 19.

Dimmed lights and harmonious decor created the romantic atmosphere of the Junior Prom held at the Alpine Inn on the night of May 19th. The glamorous belles and their handsome beaus arrived for an evening of "Twilight Rhapsody."

Excitedly chatting at dinner, all present were completely enraptured in the magical spell of the occasion. Whirling around the ballroom to the tunes of the Caruso Brothers' Band, the couples were soon enveloped by the prevailing mood. The precious minutes ticked by quickly and all too soon the Juniors had to bid adieu to their "Twilight Rhapsody."



TIME OUT FOR MUSIC; Billy Donato, Carolyn Dubolino, Marilyn Harman and John Pedrick gather around as Jimmy Donato pounds out another tune to add to the enjoyment of intermission time.

Crystal Ballroom

May 5, 1961, was a date recorded in the annals of the world as the day the astronaut Alan Shepard took the first successful American flight into space. For Ridley Township students, however, it was a date recorded in their diaries as the night of the senior prom, "Nuit de Nuits."

Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Hotel provided the perfect setting for the elegant affair. Melodious strains of the Caruso Brothers' Orchestra filled the majestic Crystal Ballroom as the enraptured guests danced well into the night. Highlight of the evening was the traditional grand march of senior girls and their dates. From this promenade of glamorous young ladies, the queen and four other outstanding beauties were chosen. A floral crown was placed on the head of radiant Diana Kosiba by class president Ronald Ensminger.

Supper was served after the dancing in the hotel's beautiful Garden Terrace Room. An informal after-the-prom party at the Woodlyn Fire House provided a truly perfect ending to the seniors' "Nuit de Nuits." As dawn broke many were still winding their way home, weary but oh so happy.



PROM QUEEN and her lovely court. Clockwise: Gail Pugh, Diana Endlich, Diana Kosiba, Cherene Holland, Marian Strain beam graciously after their selection to this honor following the grand march.

GARDEN TERRACE provides the elegant setting for the after prom supper for seniors and their dates. Casually enjoying their early morning meal are clockwise: Betty McCandless, Dave Powell (hidden), Janet Cotton, Tim Murtaugh, Sally Waniewski, Carl Mixon, Irene Wallace (hidden), Francis Cwiertnie, Joan Clark, and John Bachynski.



creates majestic atmosphere for the SENIOR PROM



SUPPER BUFFET STYLE is served in the Garden Terrace Room of the Ben Franklin Hotel for seniors and their guests following the Senior Prom. Hal Laine and Jim Berkheimer await their platters of chicken a la king.

NIGHT OF NIGHTS, May 5, 1961, begins for Marian Strain, Ron Ensminger, Gail Pugh, and Drew Baum with their arrival at the grand old Philadelphia Hotel.

NEWLY CROWNED QUEEN, Diana Kosiba and her date, Curt Mills obviously enjoy the dance dedicated in her honor.



MEXICAN HAT DANCE adds a note of gaiety and a change of pace to the formal atmosphere of this occasion.

Seniors visit historic sites on WASHINGTON trip

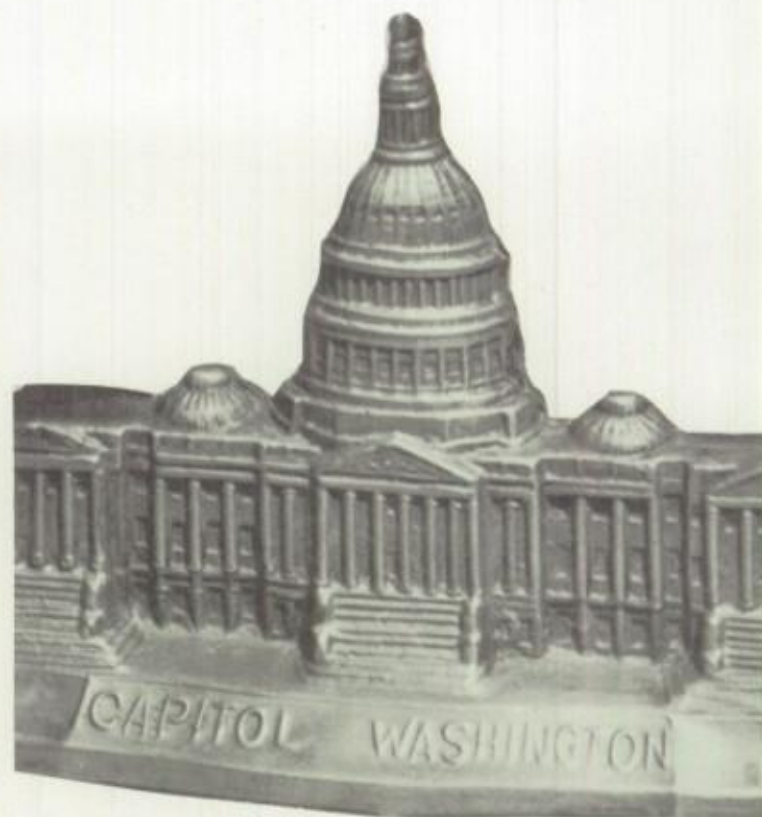


MOUNT VERNON VERANDA, overlooking the Potomac River, provides a moment's rest for foot weary seniors after their tour of the lovely Washington Estate.

As the sun rose on the misty morning of November 18, 1960, Ridley Township Senior High was the scene of much confusion. Seven bus-loads of seniors had gathered for the traditional trek to the nation's capital. This class, however, changed the precedent set by its forerunners and toured Washington in one day. As bleary-eyed students boarded the plush buses, a day began that would remain with them always.

First stop for the Class of '61 was the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where the students watched with curiosity the money-making process. Then the seniors were whisked away to the S & W Cafeteria for lunch. After a delicious meal, they filed onto the buses which carried them to Mt. Vernon, overlooking the Potomac.

Next on the agenda was the statue of Iwo Jima, memorial to Marine Corps of America. Arlington Cemetery, with the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the famous changing of the guard, inspired the wide-eyed seniors. After dinner at the Manger Annapolis Hotel, the group visited the picturesque Lincoln Memorial which culminated a memorable day.



ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, seniors anticipate the excitement of their day's excursion to our nation's capitol.

PICTURESQUE WHITE HOUSE was among the many historic buildings viewed by the seniors on their whirlwind tour of Washington, D. C.



Seniors observe majestic sights in NEW YORK CITY



SCENIC SKYLINE is often the first glimpse of the U.S. by foreigners. During a three-hour boat tour the seniors enjoyed an enlightening view of famous Manhattan Island.

As the early morning sunlight peeked through the clouds at six-fifteen on Friday, April 21, 1961, the Senior Class embarked on a trip to New York City.

Traveling by bus, the class reached the city in a short time. Commencing their visit, a tour of the Empire State Observatory proved thrilling and fascinating to the students. Completely captivated, the group toured the United Nations, the meeting place of the diplomats of the world.

Later in the afternoon, the busy seniors had time to catch their breath on a three-hour boat trip around Manhattan Island. Dinner provided a relaxing complement for the day in the rustic setting of the Village Barn.

At eleven P.M. the class returned to the school, weary, but full of happy memories.

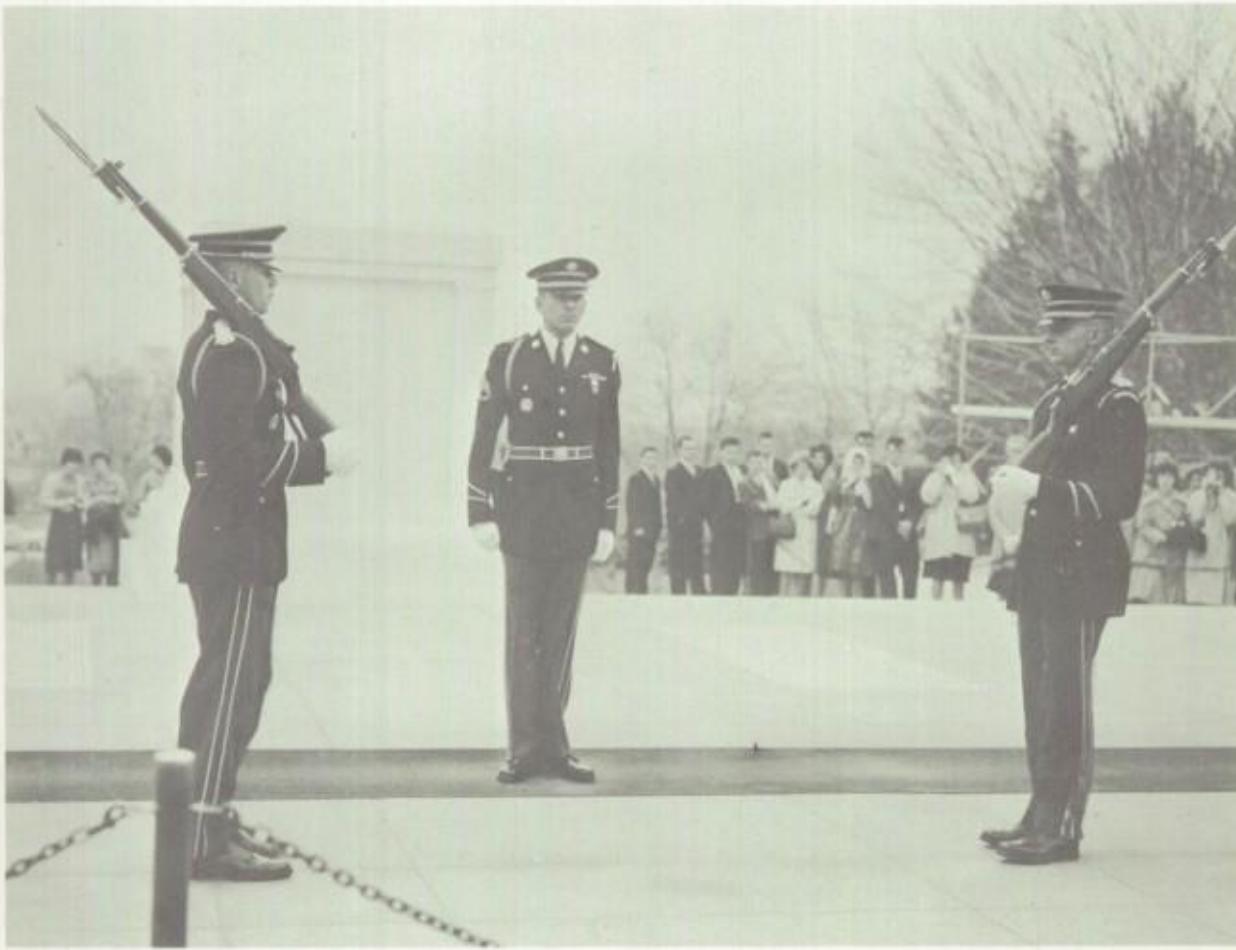
UNITED NATIONS tour completed, seniors Anita Lambasie, Frances Lomax, Arlene Miller, Carole Gaal, and Jim Johnson take time out to rest before the sight-seeing tour of New York City.



STATUE OF LIBERTY, symbolizing freedom, filled the Class of '61 with awe. This massive monument, a gift from France, left a deep impression on everyone.



Juniors review our nation's history in WASHINGTON



MOMENT OF REVERENCE descends upon the throngs of visitors to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the ceremony of the changing of the guards.

Boarding the train that would take them to Washington, D. C., on the morning of April 21, the Juniors were thrilled and excited to find that the weatherman had fully co-operated. A beautiful day enhanced the pleasant and comfortable journey, the first in a long chain of events which made their day more memorable.

Awed by such famous sites as the Capitol Building, the Smithsonian Institute, and George Washington's historic home, Mount Vernon, the class learned to better appreciate their country's history.

Hogate's, one of Washington's finest restaurants, was the host of the class at the dinner hour.

Before the class and their chaperones left the city, buses whisked them away to the impressive Lincoln Memorial. Everyone who saw this shrine was encompassed by a feeling of pride for their great nation and their fellow countrymen.

Arriving at the school that evening the group was weary but full of the satisfaction derived from a day well spent.



GUY AND FIVE GALS pose for Township's photographer before entering the natural history segment of the Smithsonian Institute. Susan Albany, Mary Ann Alexo, Julia Heuske, Carol Ledley, Barbara Burgess and Frank Takacs.

INSPIRED JUNIORS gaze admiringly at the impressive monument of Abraham Lincoln at our nation's capitol.

FACULTY finds relaxing ways to occupy spare time



SATISFYING RAVENOUS APPETITES was the main purpose of "Hot Dog" stand, which proved to be the most popular concession with young and old alike at the County Fair on May 6, 1961.

CHILDISH GIGGLES filled the air as the small fry enjoyed countless rides around the fair grounds.

EVENTFUL CLIMAX to another faculty bowling session draws tense encouragement from onlooking team members. Anchormen Francis Benischek and Louis Spizziri strive for a strike to break up the close match.

For the third successive year the bowling league competed each Monday night at Ridley Lanes. A banquet at the Falcon House on May 29, 1961, closed the season and honored the top bowlers of the year.

To finance two scholarships given annually by the R.T.E.A., the teachers held a county fair on May 6, 1961. Despite poor weather, this event netted \$1,100.

Bridge enthusiasts added a school district tournament to the R.T.E.A. social calendar this year. It is rather evident that the faculty successfully combined fun and relaxation with their daily routine.



STUDENT COUNCIL enacts new measures efficiently

Ideal government has always been based on the rule of the people. Pupils at Ridley Township High School get their first acquaintance of rights, duties, and privileges of self-government in their student organization.

Consisting of elected representatives from each sophomore, junior, and senior homeroom, the Council meets once a week to discuss problems existing within the school.

Under the jurisdiction of the Student Council are such functions as the bi-annual United Fund Drive, the selling of school book covers, the regulating of passage through the halls, the providing of a reception committee to direct visitors, and the general improvement of the school. Another important responsibility of the council is the annual Christmas Dance, originated this year.

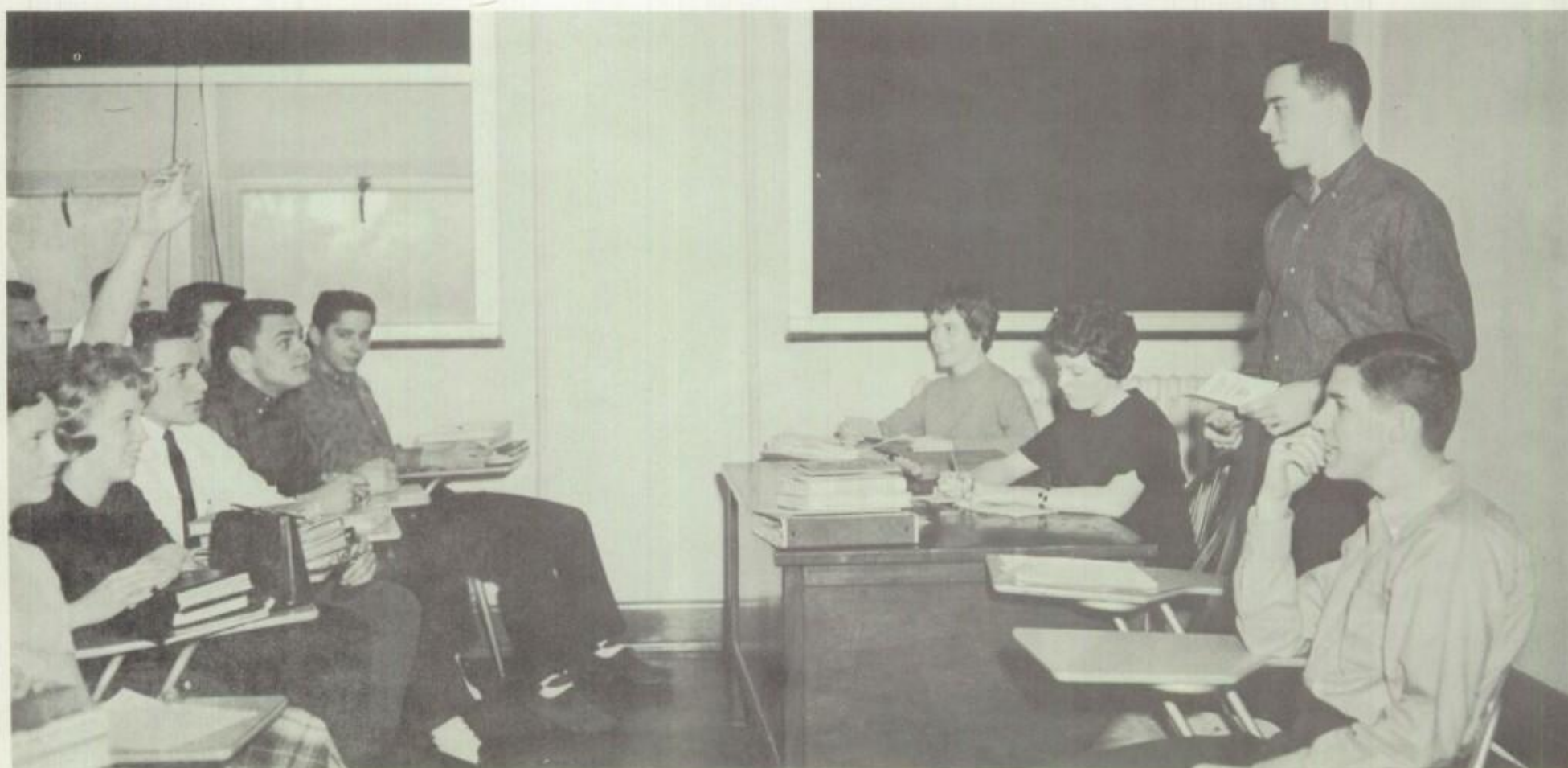
Through the capable guidance of Miss Ruth Wasser and five senior officers, the Student Council operates under the democratic principles of our federal government. The president, vice-president, and treasurer are elected by the entire student body in the spring of the year, and the recording and corresponding secretaries are elected the following fall by the new council.

Our Student Council will continue to operate effectively and efficiently, through the combined co-operation of students, faculty, and administration.



ROCKING RHYTHM is enjoyed by all in attendance at the swinging Harvey Miller Dance on March 24, 1961, sponsored by the Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL President Tom Baxter gives Sam Piraino the floor in discussion concerning the scheduling of approaching elections for officers.



for the benefit of everyone



CONVENTION DINNER held by the Student Council gave sponsors and delegates a moment to exchange ideas on student government. Second cup of coffee is filled for Mr. Edward Sigda by Jim Dunbar.

REGISTERING DELEGATES for the annual Student Council Convention provides the opportunity for Township's students to get acquainted with visitors from neighboring schools. The convention was held at Township on November 17.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE helps bring the holiday spirit to Ridley Township. Adding finishing touches to the tree are Student Council President Tom Baxter, Vice-President Phil Foster, Treasurer Lynne Thompson, Secretary Diana Kosiba, and Rec. Secretary Carol Snyder.





TALENTED TYPISTS Bill Craig, Sandy Borden, Joanne Hebbel and Peggy Greenwood, prepare to tackle their current assignments to meet copy deadline.

SHUTTERBUG Bob Reichenbach, Township's man with a camera, expertly sets up another shot for the '61 edition of the yearbook.

'61 Archive staff strives to match the caliber of the 1960

SELL THOSE ARCHIVES is the motto of Circulation Editor Mary Jo Pullman, striving with her staff to reach their 100% sales goal. Standing: Dolores Torchick, Ann Caruso, Kathy Hoopes, Diana Kosiba, Janet Ellis, Cherene Holland, Sally Waniewski. Sitting: Diana Endlich, Mary Gizzi and Joanne Davis.





LAST MINUTE IMPROVEMENTS are applied to finished copy by the Literary Staff: Mary Gizzi, Senior Editor Betty McCandless, Activities Editor Pamela Steel, Bob White, Sally Waniewski, Janet Ellis, and Irene Wallace.

LAYOUT DIFFICULTIES are easily ironed out with the use of the proportion wheel. Penny Powell, Lay-out Editor Lynne Thompson and Editor Marian Strain, give their undivided attention to the appearance of the assembly pages.

ALL-AMERICAN edition

Spurred on by the 1960 ARCHIVE which won the coveted All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press, A+ score from the National Yearbook Association and Medalist award from the Columbia Press Association, this year's staff enthusiastically met the challenge of putting out another top-notch book.

Beginning early in September the seniors tackled the mammoth task before them. The exclusive use of the publication room this year gave the staff a home base in which to work. Since the addition of a modern dark-room to our school, we were able to print and develop our own pictures whenever necessary.

Writing articles, planning and captioning pictures, and soliciting for ads comprise just a few of the busy activities of the advisor, editors, and staff. The publication of any book requires many hours of devoted work. However, the knowledge of a job well done and readily accepted by classmates, faculty and community is substantial compensation for all involved.



TOP-NOTCH PHOTOS require careful selection. Editor-in-Chief Marian Strain, Photography Editor Joan Clark, Assistant Editor-in-Chief Janet Cotton and Advisor Miss Catherine Eni determine the best pictures to accompany copy.





GREEN RAIDERS, fresh off the press, are distributed to staff members, Sheri Fullerton, Janet Ellis, and Pam Steel by Cherene Holland, Circulation Editor.

WHIMSICAL WRITING is sought by Feature Editor Mary Gizzi from her staff Diane Ricci, Elaine Patrick, and Charlene Hill.



GREEN RAIDER increases popularity with students

Through monthly issues, the *Green Raider* staff keeps the student body well informed on school news. Covering a variety of topics from studies to sports, each edition offers something to stimulate the interests of all.

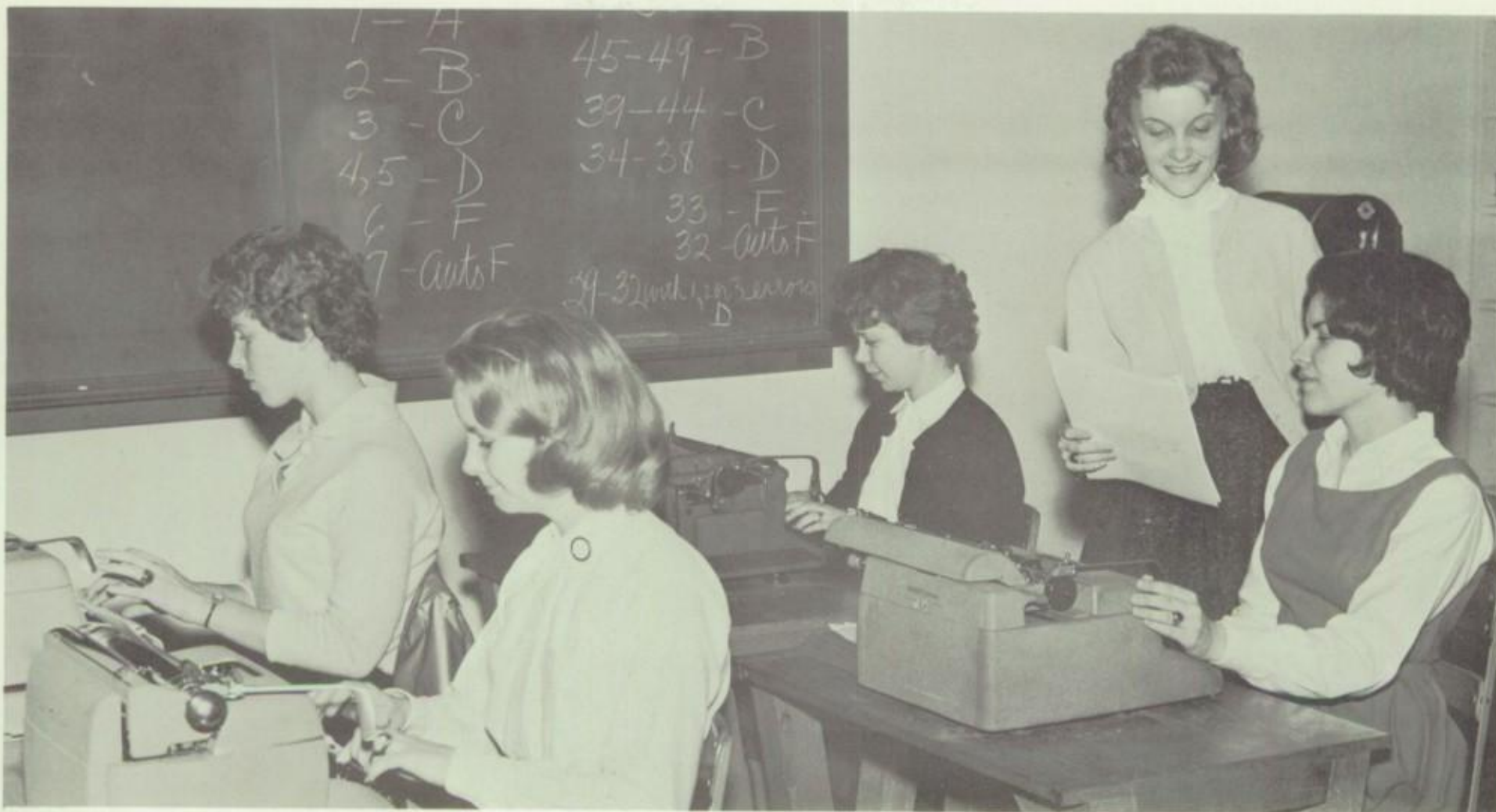
Introduction of new ideas is one of the numerous measures taken by the staff to improve the quality of the *Green Raider* and increase the circulation of the paper. Among the innovations is the column "Our Unsung Heroes" which features praiseworthy organizations usually out of the limelight.

In selecting a staff this year, the senior editors and sponsors held try-outs for all students who wished to type, write, layout, proofread, or sell the paper. Individuals who had qualified soon developed into a coordinated unit working together to produce a successful publication.

With the combination of proficient teamwork and expert advisors, the *Green Raider* staff is undoubtedly demonstrating its true worth. The staff is to be commended for creating a paper which appeals to classmates and faculty alike.



LAST MINUTE CHANGES are approved by Sponsor Mrs. Martha Burke, Editor-in-Chief Donald Bagby and Assistant Editor Sandy Beam before the final copy is sent to the printer.



CLICKING KEYS and flying fingers are the chief characteristics of the typing staff. Editor Joanne Hebbel supervises the work of Judy Baker, Judy Van Zant, Mary Lou Dreyer, and Barbara Palo.

by keeping them well-posted on all school activities

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COLORFUL SPORTS COVERAGE requires the skillful talent of Editor Bob White and Green Raider staff members Wally Waniewski, Bill Scott, and Paul Koshetar.

ARTISTIC LAYOUTS materialize through the efforts of Editor Ellen Bain and her staff, Nancy Weible and Joan Woyda.





R.T.H.S. BAND poses for formal portrait after successful concert. *Bottom row:* Carol Hunsberger, Tim Bowman, James Dunbar, Marilyn Mullins, Margaret Simonin, Helen Radewonuk, Catherine Radewonuk, Angelo Cibiotti, Sandra Harrison, Paul Williams. *Second row:* Ed Wolcott, Brian Smith, Joy Kirkhoff,

Nello Masci, Ken Mitchell, Diane Averill, Rose Ann Kiraly, Joe Armstrong, Director Samuel Stinger. *Third row:* William Wolfe, Jim Berkheimer, Bill Scott, Fred Walter, Harry Batty, Duane Griffith, John Probst, Bob Mushlit. *Top row:* Joel Dugan, Drum Majorette Cherene Holland, Walter Waniewski.

BAND entertains at athletic

"Forward march!" was a familiar cry to all at Ridley Township this year. Onto the football field came the High School Band as they swung into their pre-game routine and signaled the start of another game by playing the school's Alma Mater. Their precision drilling was the result of weeks of constant practice started early in August, long before the school had opened its doors to the rest of the student body.

Football games and pep rallies were not the only places the band was to be seen. As soon as football season came to a close, parade boots and marching music were put away as preparations began to materialize for the traditional Christmas Concert, given jointly with the choruses.

In addition, on February 18, 1961, the band gave its own Mid-Winter Concert. On May 13 the band again joined with the choral groups to present the annual Spring Concert, its last official public appearance for the 1960-61 school year. The band also visited the district's elementary schools during the year and performed for the children.

COLOR GUARD. *Bottom row:* Carolyn Tinney, Pat Brinsfield, Frances Manata, Marva Frame, Joan Woyda, Ruth Cox, Merlyn Campbell, and Stephanie Kozel. *Top row:* Ann Savini, JoAnne Hiatt, Charlene Hill, Captain Linda Holtz, Jean Baxter, Amelia Falone, Valva Shisler, and Grace Kissel.





TOWNSHIP'S FIRST!! THE TOWNSMEN, our recently formed dance band, presents a swinging rendition of "*Night Train*" to win third prize in the Chester Kiwanis Contest.

RESOUNDING ORGAN TONES of "*Begin the Beguine*" echo throughout the auditorium. Bob Mushlit performed this arrangement at the Band Winter Concert on February 18th.

events, performs at concerts and special assemblies

EMOTION OVERWHELMS drum majorette Cherene Holland upon receiving a floral bouquet symbolizing her last performance for the "School on the Hill."

TWIRLERS AND MAJORETTES salute the victories of the green and white.
Bottom row: Mary Gambrill, Barbara Gaurent, Mary Lou Dreyer, Barbara Renner. *Second row:* Calveen Horn, Ann Zensen, Janet Young, Linda Austin, Kathy Wertz, Judy Baker. *Top row:* Jean Woyda, Janet Wittig, Head Majorette Joanne Hebbel, Barbara Burman, Judy Heller.





ROARING TWENTIES are recaptured with a show-topping Charleston line during the plaudited chorus concert March 18.



HEAVENLY HARMONY is the goal of the Mixed Chorus. *Bottom row:* Helen Copper, Claire Printz, Carol Snyder, Bernard Jackson, Butch McElwee, Geoffrey Grundy, Linda Cornell, Lorraine Bielicki, Sandra Dixon. *Second row:* Dorothy Stambaugh, Connie Curry, Gail Miller, Bettie Rhoades, Bill Deger, Pat Welsh, Bob Schreiner, Margaret Benedek, Carol Southern, Betsy Netzel, Mr. Lee Linn. *Third row:* Barbara Yankanich, Joyce Piersanti, Lois Huffines, Barbara Whitsett, Jim Hulton, Robert Brown, George Clark, Irene Mayfield, Jean Fowler, Peggy Woerner, Helena Bradowicz. *Top row:* Loretta Birtwell, Johanna Puscian, Angela Navazio, Mary Belsterling, Bill Scott, Barry Mabry, John Dickinson, Stephanie Kozel, Hazel Dennis, Thelma Schartner, Carmelene Fuscaldo.

CHORUS presents variety of programs which include



Music is the international language which brings people closer together. It instills lasting friendships and promotes greater understanding.

At Ridley Township the students' thirst for music is successfully quenched. Every voice finds its proper place in one of three choruses — Advanced, Mixed or the Girls' Glee Club.

Each year the majesty of the Christmas season inspires a special religious concert. The bright traditional carols of Christmas, so well loved by all, and the awe-inspiring religious hymns, help spread good will toward men.

Songs America loves the most, inspired "Musical America." Beautiful tunes from favorite Broadway musicals, such as *The Sound of Music* and *The Music Man*, highlighted this concert presented on March 18. A stirring rendition of the moving "Anthem for Spring" enthralled the entire audience. Once again, under the direction of Mr. Lee Linn, the Chorus brought a note of sunshine into many busy lives.

REVERENT HOLIDAY TABLEAU composed of Bill Caltabiano, Gail Miller, John Duffy, and Bill Henderson, enriches the annual Christmas Concert of the combined choral groups.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB. *Bottom row:* Dolores Navazio, Suzanne Sokolo, Ann Savini, Peggy Eshelman, Nancy Mortimer, Linda Wilson, Irene Macielag, Annette Colistro, Betty Bollinger, Andrea Podolak, Ceil Palmer. *Second row:* Peggy Briddes, Carole Sabatura, Ruth Passmore, Barbara Ricketts, Joan Whisett, Carol Headley, Mary Henson, Carol Ann Wilson, Billie Ray Scoville, Kay Anthony, Ruth Merritt, Loretta Hatcher, Jean Goebel. *Third row:* Joanne Davis, Dolores Hauf, Virginia Baughn, JoAnn Smith, Essie Lee, Sally Reynolds, Bea Brubaker, Kathy Wertz, Kathy Fetter, Dorothy Galbraith, Deloris Keenan, Barbara Di Paolo, Mr. Lee Linn. *Top row:* Jane Rossney, Christine Gabriel, Nancy Lipman, Barbara Palo, Barb Craig, Trina Hill, Alva Bradley, Eleanor Johnson, Margaret Jamison, Joan Queeney, Marcia Hill.

solemn hymns and popular tunes

ADVANCED CHORUS. *Bottom row:* Joan Woyda, Rosalyn Hannah, Irene Wallace, Lorraine Smith, Belva McDaniel, Margene Naumowich. *Second row:* Peggy Downes, Mary Ellen Selleck, Dick Pepperman, Wayne Conner, Barry Helmuth, Helen Barley, Virginia Webb, Mr. Lee Linn. *Third row:* Betty Bardsley, Ellen Bain, Kathy Simpson, Mark Dunne, Steve Dunne, Pat Wood, Nancy Weible, Abbie Wilson. *Top row:* Brenda Craig, Mildred Fletcher, Harry Grimes, Paul Fromal, Sue Eby, Pat Cwyk. Missing are Marva Frame and Betty Smith.



CAPTIVATING DUET of "Sixteen, Going Seventeen" by Frannie Van Zant and Dick Pepperman will long be remembered as one of the outstanding performances in the choral Winter Concert on March 18th.



STORE stocks equipment for school tasks to be done



BARGAINS GALORE! Our new school store carries a variety of items which are quickly purchased by eager students, Pat Keegan, Beatrice Brubaker, and Joan Clark. Mr. Francis Benischeck and Barbara Pace display articles.

SCHOOL BANK permits easy regulation of finances



Bustling activity pours from every corner of Mr. Francis Benischeck's domain. Under his capable guidance the School Bank has grown in stature and in service. Organizations and classes find it the best place in which to carry on financial activities.

Newly instituted this year is the School Store which has steadily prospered. Here pupils may purchase practically any item needed for school activities. Open before, during, and after school, it is always accessible.

Students are motivated to patronize the store's wide variety of articles for profits reaped eventually benefit them in the form of aid to clubs and organizations.

BANKING SKILLS are acquired by Barbara Pace and Pat Keegan under the guidance of Mr. Francis Benischeck while they help keep the records up to date in the school bank.



VETERAN MEMBERS of the National Honor Society pose proudly. *Bottom row:* President Ronald Ensminger, Vice President Donald Bagby, Secretary Janet Cotton, Treasurer Fred Hill. *Top row:* Mary Jo Pullman, Karen Baker, Diana Endlich, Advisor Anthony Maninno, Robert Withelder, Marian Strain, Dianne Holmes, Joan Clark.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY inducts new members



TEARS OF JOY? Cherene Holland and Betty McCandless take full advantage of a woman's prerogative to cry when happy after being newly inducted into N.H.S. Other happy members are Janet Ellis, Sally Waniewski, and Eleanor Kieny.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members exemplify Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. *Bottom row:* Mr. Anthony Maninno, Mary Jo Pullman, Karen Baker, Marian Strain, Dianne Holmes, Alfred Hill, Janet Cotton, Ronald Ensminger, Donald Bagby, Diana Endlich, Robert Withelder, Joan Clark. *Second row:* Cathy Hoopes, Harry Iredale, Robert White, Kenneth Smith, David Simpson, Cherene Holland, Barbara Burman, James Piecara, Julia Hueske, Sally

Waniewski Pamela Steel, Gail Miller, Walter Waniewski, William Scott. *Third row:* Thomas Baxter, Wayne Connor, David Powell. *Fourth row:* Eleanor Kieny, Virginia Strickler, Christine Grieser, Mary Lee Barrett, Margene Naumowich, Charleen Munson, Abbie Wilson, Joanne Davis, Alfred Cook, Janet Ellis, Betty McCandless, Gloria Rutkowski, Joanne Hebbel, Arlene Slogoff, Steven Serbin.



CLUBS aspire to develop new and fascinating skills

Hobbies, handicrafts, and sports so necessary to the development of a well-rounded human being find their place at Ridley Township.

Clubs of a wide variety are organized to meet the particular talents or interests of each student. Meeting during the eighth period each Monday, the opportunity to broaden these interests is presented.

As a minor but valuable supplement to the school curriculum, clubs offer enlightenment as well as learning. Movies, skits, speakers, and demonstrations provide the student with the opportunity to enrich his knowledge of a favorite subject.



FASHION DESIGNERS BEWARE! These budding talents of the art club may blossom into Paris courtiers.



BLOCKED FUEL LINES present few problems for Paul Terhes and Ricky Hopkins, members of the Auto Service Club, as evidenced by their confident smiles.

BADMINTON—"Appreciation, agility and alertness" might be called the three-some of the sport of badminton. These are well-exemplified by the Girls' Badminton Club, whose objective is to develop through practice, a greater insight into badminton as a game of enjoyment and technique.

IMPROVED BADMINTON SERVES are guaranteed if club members heed the advice of sponsor, Mrs. Sylvia Duvall.



ART—Unable to include an art course in their schedule, students with artistic flair find it possible to express their talents in this club. Under Mrs. Ruth Palanica's direction, members exploit interests and refine techniques while creating projects.

AUTO SERVICE—Due to the many complexities in today's cars, the Auto Service Club is doubly important in teaching the ingredients of good automobile performance. The club, sponsored by Mr. William Gorman, covers such phases as efficient car handling and mechanical construction.



HYMN SINGS, an effective method of bringing people together, serve as an inspiration to Bible Club members.

BIBLE—Open to all, Mrs. Jane Smith's Bible Club acquaints students with the Scriptures. Speakers, movies, trips, rallies, and socials supplement the regular Wednesday afternoon Bible studies. Joining together in favorite hymns, club members gain a spiritual harmony which helps to prepare them for their future life.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE—Students possessing an interest in biology find this club the answer to their desire for more study. Interwoven into the club's numerous activities are colorful films, slides, and the construction of projects for a science fair.



PLASTIC MODELS serve as illustrations for Biological Science Club members, Charles Rosenberry, Joe Moore, Sam Piraino, and James Grundy.

BOWLING—Anticipating a Monday afternoon of wholesome competition, the members of the Bowling Club may be seen trekking to the lanes with their coaches, Miss Catherine Eni and Mr. Frank Benischeck. Words such as strikes, spare and turkey echo through the lanes as members strive to perfect their scores.

BRIDGE—Cultural achievements are important in rounding out the student's personality. In Bridge Club members learn the basic rules essential in playing the game and, through intra-club competition develop skill and acuity. Weekly the group puts into effect the theory that "practice makes perfect."



EXCITEMENT AND TENSION are two of the qualities that make bowling a favorite sport. Trying for that magic 300 are Harry Zierler and Pat Ardinger.

TRUMP AND TRICKS plus luck all contribute to the winning of a bridge game as illustrated by Mr. Edward Peters to the losing opponents Marilyn Mullin and John Smith. Partner Joe O'Melia looks on approvingly.



CHESS—"Checkmate," the triumphant exclamation of the winner, rings out loudly and clearly in the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Donald Ross. Through his guidance students become acquainted with the rudimentary skills in chess and develop their powers of concentration.

CHESS GAME keeps Sam Shakespeare and Bob McAlister engrossed and completely oblivious to the suggestions of Mitch Rumbley.



Acquisition of HOBBIES for pursuance in later life

CRAFTS—With today's rapidly moving progress centered on machines, the Craft's Club does a useful job of satisfying a boy's need to work with his hands. Mr. Isaac Styer began this club expressly for boys without a shop class who wish to work creatively with various materials.

HI-FI CABINET CONSTRUCTIONISTS Bill Craig and George Dickerson find pride in their work when Mr. Isaac Styer's inspection finds all is well.



DRAMATICS—Successful instillment of a better knowledge of the dramatic arts and of the various points of production in such phases as costuming and makeup is the chief purpose of the Dramatics Club. Pantomime and vocal exercise are perfected by young thespians to highlight a year of fun and knowledge.

NEW SCRIPT REHEARSAL: "And never darken my door again!" cries Sue Eby, as she, Mark Dunne, Wayne Poole and Joe Cahall read a script recently acquired by Mr. Ray Congleton.



MODEL AIRPLANE is assured of a sturdy fuselage by Ed Newman, while Mr. Louis Spizzirri oversees the projects.

DESIGN AND MODEL BUILDING

—What better way is there for boys to learn to work with their hands than by designing and constructing model replicas of airplanes and boats? Kits are supplied by the boys themselves and advisor Mr. Luis Spizzirri offers assistance.



FUTURES IN NURSING are explored by Gail Miller, Judy Kinney, and Virginia Webb. Encouragement is offered by Mrs. Erma Bergin.

FUTURE NURSES — Eager Florence Nightingales-to-be, wishing to obtain additional knowledge about their chosen profession, find the Future Nurses Club most beneficial. Speakers from hospitals, visiting nurses, and trips to medical institutions supplement Mrs. Erma Bergin's planned activities.

FUTURE TEACHERS — Aspirants for the teaching profession find enlightenment and information concerning their chosen field. Speakers, conventions, and lively discussions acquaint the members with various teaching standards. The main object is to provide scholarships for members through fund-raising projects.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in teaching are discussed by the eager members of the Future Teachers of America Club as Miss Benetta Snively looks on.

FURTHER MASTERY of the German Language is the purpose of this session of the German Club, under the able leadership of Miss Maria Komanowska.



GERMAN — Fluency in conversational German is the objective that spurs on members of Miss Maria Komanowska's German Club. Improved classroom work and a richer knowledge of the cultural background of the German people are valuable assets gained through the effort of both teacher and diligent students.



GOLF—"Fore!" is the term that signifies the beginning of another Golf Club session. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Hugh Wynne, the club meets regularly each week to develop skill in various strokes and to discuss the rudiments and fundamentals of the game of golf.

FOLLOWING THROUGH with his seven iron, Ron Nelson drives the ball out of the rough as instructor, Mr. Hugh Wynne and fellow golfers, Steve Serbin and Bob Wynne watch critically.



CLUBS afford enjoyable supplement to usual routine



GRADUATED CYLINDERS AND GRAM SCALES are part of the equipment members of the Laboratory Assistants Club must be familiar with in order to use correctly in their chemistry class.

LAB ASSISTANTS—Students interested in biology or chemistry may increase their proficiency in lab techniques through membership in this club. Discussion and illustration of future experiments are two ways assistants are trained to aid in class time procedure.

JETS—Boys interested in becoming engineers find JETS a must in developing their talents. As a charter member of the National Junior Engineers Training Society, the club participates in numerous projects. Movies, forums, and guest speakers present unlimited aspects of engineering.

HIGH FREQUENCY OSCILLATORS are the subject of interest at the weekly meeting of the JETS Club.



LITERARY—Greater appreciation of the world's outstanding literary works is one of the many accomplishments of the Literary Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Roslyn Glantz, the members concentrate on broadening their scope of knowledge through reading.

SHAKESPEARE'S GREAT CLASSICS are scanned eagerly by members of Mrs. Roslyn Glantz's Literary Club.



of school curriculum

MACHINERY—Designed to provide shop boys with additional practice in working with machine parts, the Machine Club is capably lead by Mr. Thomas Cuppy. Information concerning mechanical engineering and the elements of shop procedures are put into practical application.



SAFETY TECHNIQUES, taught by Mr. Thomas Cuppy in a previous club session, are put into practice by Machinery Club members.



NEEDLEWORK—Scattered spools of silken thread along with bright colored balls of soft yarn indicate the presence of members of Mrs. Dorothy Hampton's Needlework Club. Warm woolen sweaters and plaid argyle socks are turned out with assembly line speed to provide useful articles as well as extra practice for the girls.

EMBROIDERING AND CROCHETING, two of the many facets of needlework, fascinate Carol Jerbasi and Madeline Orfetel, given a helping hand by Miss Dorothy Hampton.



ORCHESTRA—Booming drums and the dancing sounds of the merry flute flow happily from the band room to the pleasure of any by-stander. For students who appreciate good music and want to express their musical talents, Mr. Samuel Stinger's orchestra is the ultimate answer.

ORCHESTRAL RENDITIONS of famous artists are used as models by Mr. Samuel Stinger to develop the skills of Brian Smith, Bill Wolfe and Angelo Cibiotti.

Varied interests promoted in diversified club agenda



PROJECTIONIST — "Without them we'd be lost!" This familiar cry, emanating from faculty members, refers to the boys in the Projectionist Club. Besides developing skill in the operation of audio-visual aids, the club conveniently furnishes an assistant in the projection room.

PROJECTIONISTS learn the techniques of handling visual aids equipment to better serve the school needs.

SPORTS—Organized for those students interested in learning the details of competitive athletics, the Sports Club is sponsored by Mr. Felix Marion. Discussions of various sporting events and visitations by prominent personalities in the field of sports are among the club activities.

FOOTBALL FILMS, used by Mr. Felix Marion to explain an end run, keep all eyes glued to the screen.





STAGE CRAFT—Ready, willing, and able to lend a helping hand to various school functions are the members of the Stage Crew. Under Mr. John Wagner's expert guidance, the boys make and set up scenery, operate sound facilities, and perform tasks that require last minute attention.

SPOTLIGHTING THE STARS! These aspiring young members of the Stagecrafts Club not only enjoy themselves but also help others by acting as stage hands for all school activities.

TENNIS—When the first birds of spring begin their flight to the North the sky over Ridley Township is usually filled with other flying objects—tennis balls. Showing great interest in one of America's favorite sports, students, complete with the knowledge of the latest tricks, fill the courts with ability and laughter.



TIPS ON TENNIS, given by Mrs. Heather Lesky will soon be put to good use on the courts by these intent Tennis Club Members.

WRESTLING—Every Monday muscles bulge and the members of the wrestling club hit the mats for another rough and tumble session. The rules of the sport are taught with an emphasis on fair play. The sponsor, Mr. Schnellenbach, gives the boys helpful tips on improving their skill.

AVOIDING A PIN. Richard MacRone employs a bridge to counteract the efforts of Lloyd Surplus as Mr. Carl Schnellenbach directs their efforts.





BOYS' VARSITY CLUB encourages sportsmanship among teams. *Bottom row:* John Hulstine, Bob Pierce, Buddy Kowal, Bob McAlister, Leonard Cusato, Russ Studevan, John Brientnall, Dave Wiggins, Charles McLaughlin, Ken Smith, Doug Sorzano, Bill Lewis, David Simpson, Mr. Robert Aiken, Sponsor. *Second row:* Steve Alexander, Chilton Goebel, James Bradley, Ray Witowski, Bill Caltabiano, James Platt, Ron Ensminger, Thomas Baxter, Carl Holinka, Kenneth Phillips, Joe O'Melia, Chuck Moore, Bill

Wolfe, David Moore. *Third row:* Pat Welsh, Donald Cross, Richard Ziegler, Otto Aldorasi, Al Cook, Tom Curran, Ron Funk, Charles Madison, Ron Nelson, John Newsom, George Dickerson, Sam Shakespeare, Dick Pepperman. *Top row:* Ed Badin, Bill Zebley, Paul Costello, Phil Marion, Howard Starks, George Frame, Jesse Miller, Jack Hoopes, Vince Grosso, Adam Murrison, Bill Kendus, Pete Tate, Roger Clarke, Bob Polley.



Varsity Club Presidents, Jean Fowler and Charles McLaughlin proudly admire the numerous trophies which various sport teams have gathered throughout the years.

Varsity—"Energetic," "enthusiastic," and "ambitious" are the words most often associated with the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Clubs. These two hard-working clubs not only participate in numerous school functions, but also encourage good sportsmanship and school spirit. Proceeds from the sale of sweatshirts, football programs, and other items are used to purchase jackets and blazers for senior members of these organizations.

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB strives for leadership and loyalty. *Bottom row:* Lillian Royer, Jean Fowler, Mrs. Dora Plummer, Sponsor; Sharon Riddell, Marian Strain. *Second row:* Joan Clark, Doris Kellerman, Joan Queeney, Pat Wood, Nancy Rubb, Diana Kosiba, Diana Endlich, Eleanor Kieny, Dianne Holmes. *Third*

row: Arlene Miller, Lynne Thompson, Ellen Bain, Abbie Wilson, Gail Pugh, Irene Macielag, Karen Richards, Donna Goodwin, Cecilia Taylor. *Top row:* Charlene Hall, Ann Caruso, Bobbie Zimmer, Janet Madison, Gerry Elliott, Coral Sims, Charleen Munson, Helen Barley, Eleanor Payne, Shelia Grant.



LOCKER ROOM

ATHLETICS . . .



Participation in athletics opens door to good sportsmanship and co-operation

Through ability, determination, and sportsmanship the indomitable spirit of Ridley Township High School is kept alive. Never to be outdone, our student body has continually earned respect for our school in athletics by its excellent achievements. Fair play is an important brick which is necessary in the construction of a strong and substantial character. The key to the enjoyment of a more challenging and satisfying school program is labeled "sports"; open the door and walk in.



CHEERLEADERS encourage teams to greater heights



LITTLE RAIDER Holly Powell adds another happy face to Ridley's cheerleading squad consisting of: Bobbie Zimmer, Gail Pugh, Diana Endlich, Captain Billie Rae Scoville, Diana Kosiba, Kathy Hoopes, Susan Hornberger, Nancy McClintock.



SPIRITED CHEERLEADERS show their exuberance with "Fifteen Cheers" for the football team at a pep rally for the Penncrest game.



Leading anxious crowds in cheers and songs is the primary duty of our vivacious cheerleaders. They supply the extra support and enthusiasm needed to encourage the various teams onto victory. However, the job does not end here. The girls strive to increase school spirit and to rouse student interest in all sports throughout the entire school year.

Ridley Township cheerleaders are responsible persons. Early selection made by a faculty committee each spring, allows the squad to practice during the summer and get in shape for the coming year. Since the girls are chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, dependability, personality, and pep we can boast of a top quality cheerleading squad.

VICTORY MARCH after a Township touchdown in the Thanksgiving Day game sends girls into a spirited dance.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM takes an infrequent rest period. *Bottom row:* Paul Costello, Phil Foster, Sam Shakespeare, John Hulstine, Vince Grosso, Peter Tate, Reid Wilson. *Middle row:* Bob Thompson, James Donato, George Leidy, Larry Kilvington,

Bill Zebley, Robert Brown, John Brientnall, Ed Martin, Al Cook, Robert Jamison. *Top row:* Manager Rodger Samuelson, Steve Alexander, Lenny Cusato, George Eldridge, Phil Verdon, Curtis Martin, Bill Donato, Buddy Kowal, Coach Donald Ross.

HARRIERS improve as season progresses, end at 3-7

Cross-Country team, coached by Mr. Donald Ross and captained by Lucky Hulstine, consisted of thirty-four members who competed in a ten-meet program. The cinder-men completed their schedule with a record of three wins and seven defeats. After losing to Chester in the opening meet, the Harriers rebounded to down Media, 25-30. Suburban Two triumph was one point away as the Raiders fell to Penncrest, 27-28, and were catapulted into a winless league season. Returning against Media, victory number two was annexed, 23-37, and the 6-loss skein brought to an end. A 22-39 score over Ridley Park climaxed the schedule.



LEADING THE PACK in a cross country meet with Chester, captain John Hulstine paces himself for the homestretch.



CROSS-COUNTRY		
R. T.		Opp.
48	Chester	17
25	Media	30
31	*Harriton	24
30	*Plymouth-Whitemarsh ..	25
27	*Penncrest	28
46	*Marple-Newton	16
50	*Upper Darby	15
42	*Springfield	18
23	Media	37
22	Ridley Park	39
*League Meets		

BURST OF SPEED sends Chester harrier into the lead at the finish line. Chester won 48-17.

WRESTLERS make auspicious debut, winning first 5,



WRESTLING RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
43	Coatesville	19
27	West Chester	25
49	Unionville	10
54	Marple-Newtown	8
15	Lansdowne-Aldan	35
37	Overbrook	16
0	Springfield	46
11	Harriton	35
41	Penncrest	8

VARSITY WRESTLERS end outstanding first year. *Kneeling:* Charles Dates, Mike Tarr, John Shadel, Bill Netzer, Allen Drake, Tim Joyce. *Standing:* Manager Dave Anderson, Coach Carl Schnellenbach, Glenn Miller, Captain Gary McDowell, John Pedrick, Bill Caltabiano, George Clark, Manager Mike Sylvester.

Varsity Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Carl Schnellenbach, completed its first season with a record of six wins and three defeats. In their first match, the Green Grapplers pinned Coatesville, 45 to 19, and went on to total five successive wins. Lansdowne-Aldan and Springfield momentarily spoiled events, but the Raiders mastered Overbrook School for the Blind with a 37-16 triumph. Rebounding from a 35-11 loss to Harriton, the Matmen overwhelmed Penncrest in the season final, 41 to 8. Gary McDowell, Captain, and Glenn Miller paced team scoring with 33 points each. At 2-0, Alan Drake, in the 133-lb. weight class, was the only undefeated wrestler. The Raiders registered a total of 44 pins, 12 decisions, and 25 losses.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM at completion of victorious season. *Kneeling:* Robert Jamison, Tom Michelson, Dave Rand, David Haughey, Roy Farthing, Captain Dan Harter, Warren Wiwat. *Standing:* Richard McGraw, Mike Lombardi, David Dickson, Nelson Hopkins, Barry Snow, Herb Ogram, Bob Pierce, Coach Carl Schnellenbach.

WRESTLING CAPTAIN Gary McDowell reverses a figure four to pin J. Attig of Overbrook School for the Blind.



cultivate skills for future



ENEMY WRESTLER Zimmerman from Lansdowne is given a taste of the mats by Township's Bill Netzer. Netzer was defeated in 1-0 decision.

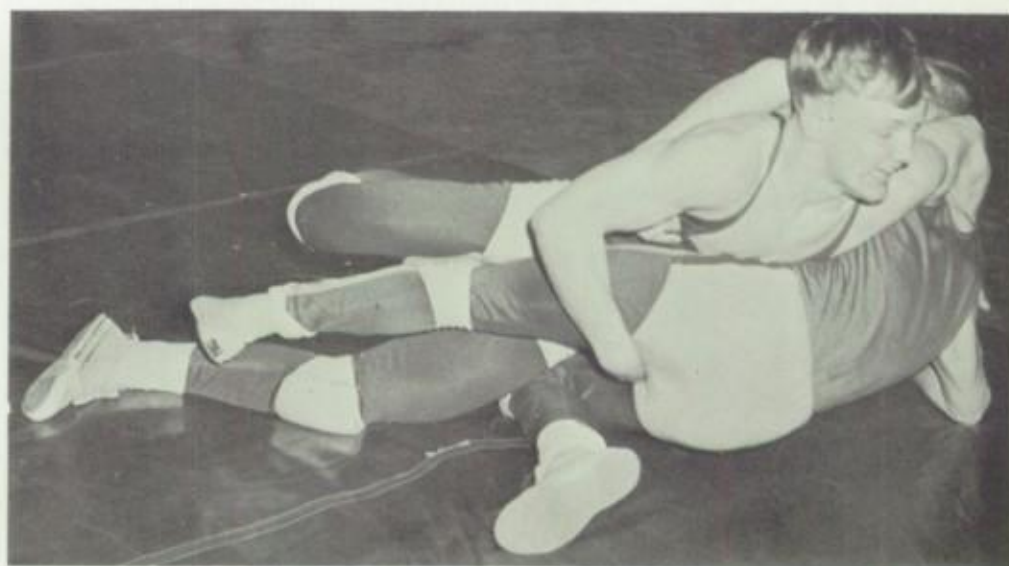
GAINING CONTROL of Penncrest's Sabatura, Bill Caltabiano executes a double-leg takedown. Bill lost in an 8-4 decision.



UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT by Glenn Miller to gain an advantageous position on Springfield's Bob Edgar. Miller lost in last eight seconds.



SINGLE LEG PICK-UP performed by Tim Joyce proves successful against Harriton's Bruce Buck. However, Joyce was beaten in a decision 2-0.



BLOCKING A SWITCH takes all of Raider George Clark's concentrated efforts in a tension-filled moment at Harriton. Bruce Sustine took the match in a 7-1 decision.





HEADING THE BALL in the right direction, Bob Polley aids in scoring another Township goal in the league game with Lower Merion. Township conquered the Aces 3-2.

SURROUNDED AND OUTNUMBERED but not outwitted by the enemy, Charlie McLaughlin fights for control of the ball. Township eeked a 1-0 victory over Abington booters.



SURPRISED GOALIE regains his ground as Charlie McLaughlin scores Township's one goal against Lower Merion in the play-off game. The Raiders fought a tough uphill battle but lost the title in a close 2-1 tussle.

ALERT GOALIE halts another Ridley drive. Raiders outplayed Abington in a tight 1-0 win.



BOOTERS gain playoffs

VARSITY SOCCER RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
5	Alumni	1
2	Kennett Square	1
1	West Chester	2
3	John Bartram	2
4	*Chester	0
3	*Upper Darby	3
9	*Cheltenham	0
1	*Haverford	0
5	Brandywine	1
6	*Penncrest	1
2	*Harriton	2
4	*Norristown	0
1	*Abington	0
2	Northeast	0
3	*Lower Merion	2
1	Girard College	2
1	Lower Merion (Playoff)	2
*League games		





VARSITY SOCCER TEAM receives a word of confidence. *Kneeling:* Doug Sorzano, Ron Funk, Charles Madison, Ron Nelson, Bill Wolfe, Charles Moore, Captain Charles McLaughlin, Dave Simpson, Ken Smith, Manager Joe O'Melia. *Standing:* Coach

Robert Aiken, Manager Dave Moore, Tom Curran, Bill Lewis, Jim Platt, Bob Polley, Ed Badin, Adam Murrison, Dick Pepperman, John Newson, Ron Ensminger, Richard Winter, Thomas Bohner, Manager Andrew McLaughlin.

again, desire to win leads to another successful year

Head Coach Robert Aiken's "A-Bombs" exploded with full force in recording a Varsity Soccer slate of twelve victories, three defeats, and two ties to qualify for the Section Final. After earning a 5-1 triumph over the Alumni, the Ridley booters made their first defense of the Eastern Regional Championship by facing Kennet Square. The effort was successful, but short-lived, as the boys fell to West Chester, 2-1.

Not discouraged, the locals added victories over Bartram, 3-2, and Chester, 4-0. Upper Darby battled to a 3-3 stalemate, while in the following match the Raiders emptied the offense barrel upon Cheltenham, 9-0. Four more triumphs were etched before Harriton disturbed the victory parade with a 2-2 tie. The Raiders gained momentum and crippled four foes in order. An experienced Girard College eleven dealt one of the few setbacks as the regular season ended.

Lower Merion never relinquished their first half lead and foiled the Raiders' initial playoff bid. At the conclusion of the season, Charles McLaughlin and Bill Wolfe were named to the area All-Stars and Mr. Robert Aiken was honored as coach of the All-Star Team by the Old Timers' Soccer Association of Philadelphia.

"AIKENMEN" NOT CONFUSED by the similar dress of Penncrest. The Raiders outclassed the Lions 6-0.



HALF-TIME INSTRUCTIONS given by Coach Robert Aiken point out mistakes and offer encouragement before second half of Haverford game. Township topped the Fords 1-0.



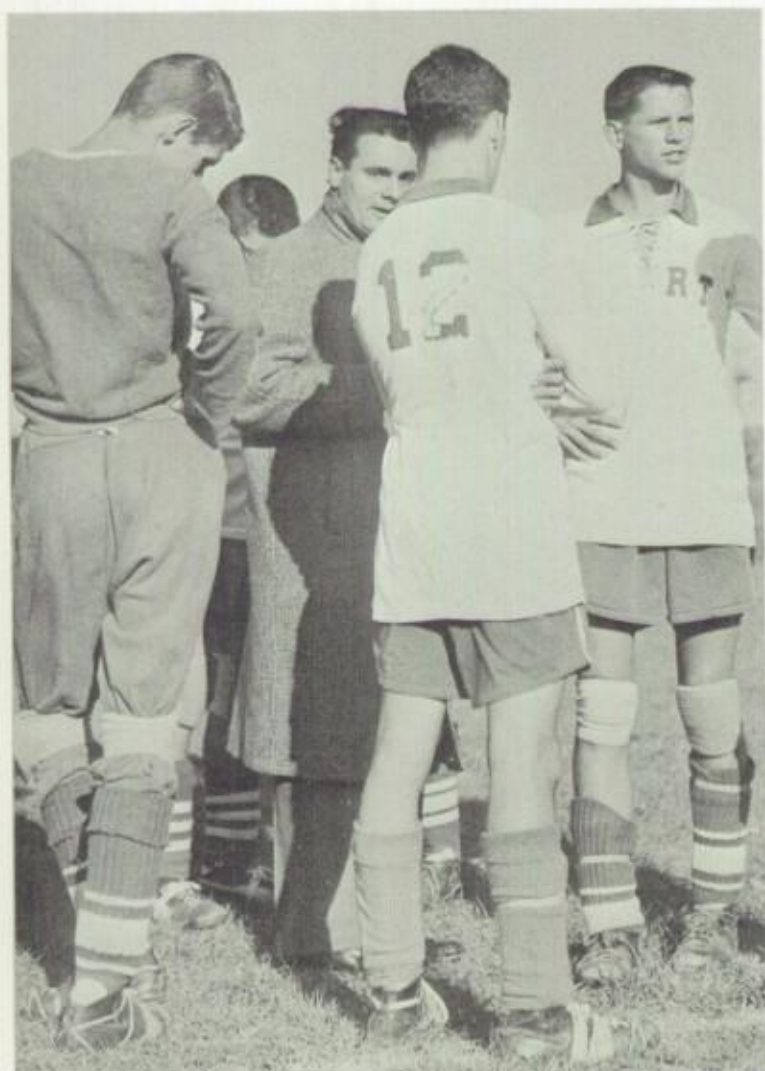


JUNIOR VARSITY BOOTERS reflect the spirit of a victorious season. *Kneeling:* Michael Tarr, Charles Beale, Richard Genga, Nandor Mullner, Howard Wright, Bob Mayfield, Richard McLaughlin, Tom Quinn, Michael Harmon, Paul Seiverd. *Standing:*

Coach Mr. Carl Schnellenbach, Jim Michelson, Bob Pische, Bob Hornibrook, Andy Messina, Roy Hartman, Rich Harron, Drew Boyd, Jack Cunningham, Jim Dunbar, Mark Kasley, Manager Dale Reynolds.

J.V.'s promise to blossom into stars of coming year

FANCY FOOTWORK enables Bob Hornibrook to outsmart Norristown defense and dribble downfield into scoring position. Township triumphed 1-0.



OFFENSE MANEUVER issued by Mr. Carl Schnellenbach during halftime of West Chester game paid off in a fourth period goal and a 1-0 win.

USING HIS HEAD Charles Beal takes command and begins another offensive drive. Jayvees edged out Harriton in a 1-0 seesaw struggle.



GRIDDERS emerge victorious eight times, tie twice



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD		
R. T.		Opp.
20	Phoenixville	13
16	Norristown	14
34	*Upper Merion	13
38	*Harriton	0
7	Marple-Newtown	0
20	*Penncrest	12
7	*Plymouth-Whitemarsh ..	7
23	Lower Merion	0
14	*Springfield	14
20	Eddystone	6
*League games		

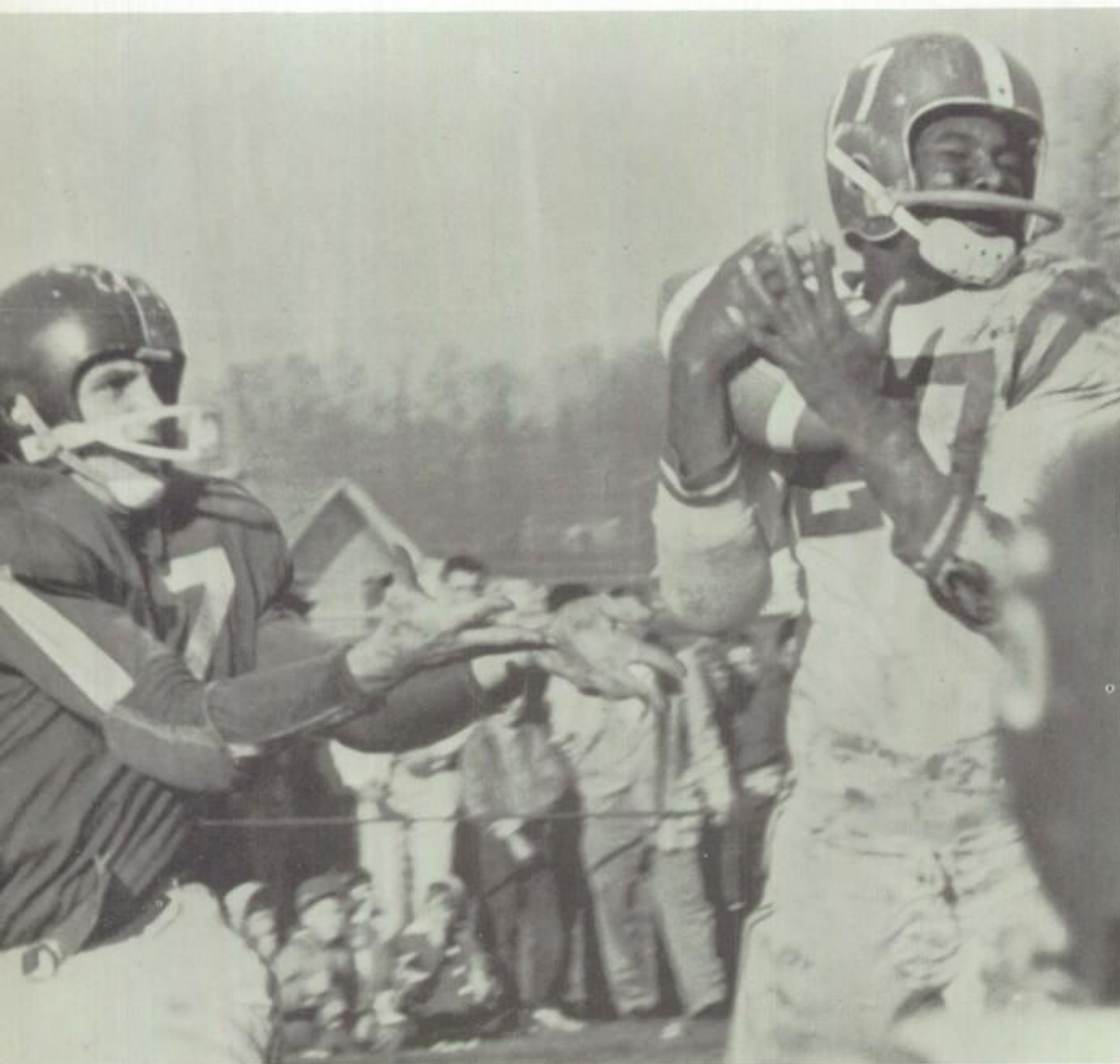
RAIDER DEFENSE HOLDS. It is apparent in the expressions of the Ridley offense team on the sidelines that the strong forward wall has halted Penncrest motion and forced them into a punt situation.



THROWN FOR LOSS by big Russ Studevan, Springfield finds another long offensive drive stopped short of pay dirt.

CAUGHT FROM BEHIND after a 15-yard gain, end Bob Kulberg unsuccessfully tries to shake off Springfield's safety man. Raiders battled Cougars to a 14-14 deadlock.

wind up on SECTION II conference agenda



INTERRUPTING PASS PATTERN, Howard Starks has only one thing in mind—to head straight toward the Springfield goal line.

In football, some say that only the big team will win. If this is a true maxim, Ridley Township Township's 1960 Varsity Football Squad must be remembered as an exception to the rule. Certainly a record of eight wins and no defeats stands by itself.

Signs of success were already in evidence when the Raiders came home 20-13 victors at Phoenixville, defending Ches-Mont champion. Still a greater outcome awaited the Green Gridmen when they opened the home season against Norristown the following Saturday. Down by four points with two minutes remaining in the game, the Raiders connected a 19-yard pass play to tip the favored Eagles, 16-14. The Marionmen scored an early lead and then coasted over Upper Merion, 34-12.

Again on home turf, the Raider offense devastated Harriton 38-0. A first-period tally proved the difference in a 7-0 victory over Marple-Newtown in the next engagement. The squad returned to the lead, gaining a 20 to 12 decision at Penncrest and battling to a 7-7 deadlock at Plymouth-Whitemarsh. An all-team drive conquered rival Lower Merion 23-0 in one of the highest-scoring, one-sided wins over the Aces.

Five thousand saw the Raiders thwart two Springfield offensive drives in accepting a 14-14 verdict. The 1960 Oil Can remained at Eddystone for the sixth consecutive year as the Raiders capped a 20-6 Thanksgiving Day win. At the season's close, Ridley held the distinctive honor of being classified as one of the undefeated football teams in the County.



TOWNSHIP'S FOOTBALL TEAM ended a glorious season with the title of Section II Champions. *Kneeling:* Allen Drake, Joel Andress, Tim Joyce, John Pattie, Jim Naumowich, John Saracina, Bob Brown, Richard MacRone, Elvin Coleman, Albert Netzer, Doug McCrea, Phil Marion, John Pedrick, Roger Clarke, Ed

Newman, Dave Dickson, Charles Armstrong. *Second row:* Coach Mr. Felix Marion, Al Mahoney, Rick Hopkins, Ken Phillips, Terry Wilson, Bob Nagurne, Jim Bradley, Bob Kern, Howard Starks, Mike Delaney, Bill Harron, Jim Sutton, Jesse Miller, Jack Hoopes, Arnold Logan, Bill Caltabiano, Dave Wiggins, Manager



HARRITON SMOTHERED on Township's 10-yard line in an attempt to get out of a deep hole. Raiders came out with 38-0 win.



SNARING A PASS along the sidelines. Bob Kern completes another Township first down in game with Lower Merion. Ridley trounced Aces 23-0.

DANNY MURTAUGH, after capturing World Series pennant at Yankee Stadium, delights Township fans by appearing at game with Springfield.

WORDS OF WISDOM are given to halfback Phil Marion, Jr. by coach and father, Phil, Sr., during annual Thanksgiving game with Eddystone.



Robert Edmondson. Top row: Joe Bradley, Tom Baxter, George Dickerson, Derek Marryat, Ray Witowski, Ken Blair, Russell Studevan, Bob Pierce, Don Kern, Curt Wright, Bob Harmon, Richard Ziegler, Bob Kuhlberg, George Frame, Chilton Goebel, Otto Aldorasi.



WITH TRICKY FAKE, Phil Marion scoots around end for a 15-yard gain in game against Harriton.

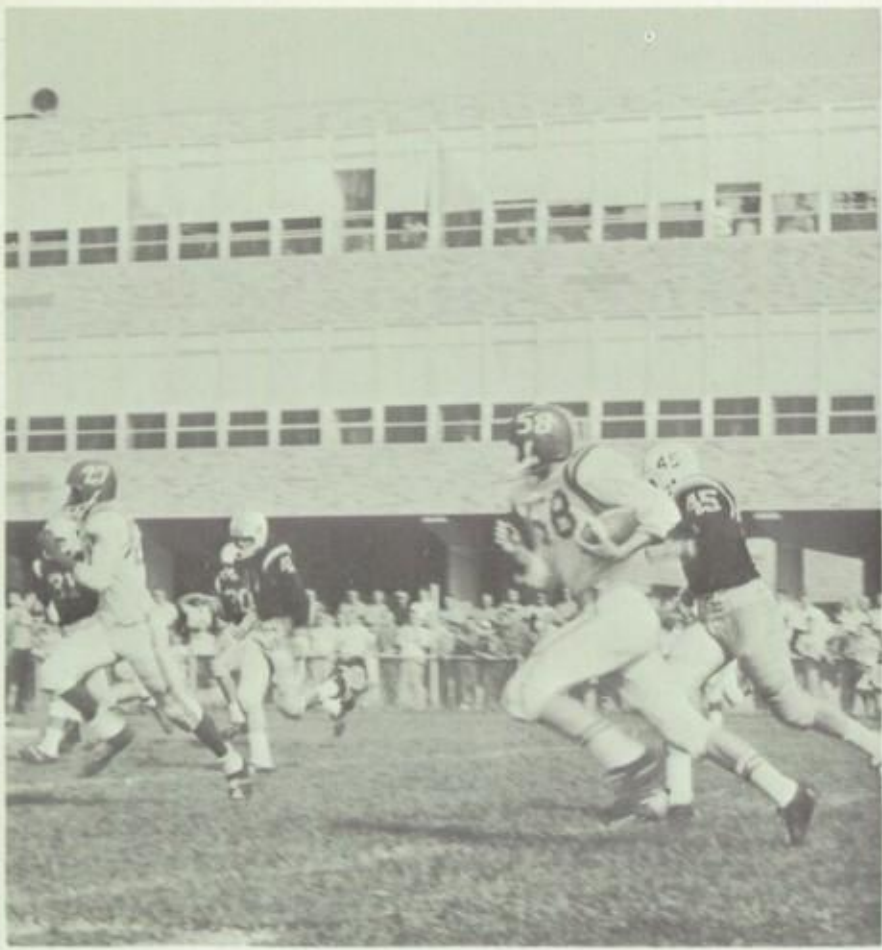
MISTAKE IN DEFENSE against an Eddystone pass is reflected on the faces of coaches Joe McNicholas, Ted Beck and Phil Marion.

FIVE YARD GAIN is made by fullback Ken Phillips as he powers over end in the "rider series." Norristown was handed a 16-14 defeat in the closing seconds of game.



RAIDERS upset





INTERCEPTION STOPS DRIVE. Jack Hoopes snares a Marple-Newtown pass on the one yard line and returns it to midfield to put an end to drive downfield. Township edges Tigers 7-0.

STARK'S NAKED but not down as Eddystone tackler bit the dust. Township won 20-6.



mammoth Norristown, shutout archrival Lower Merion



ON HIS WAY, Phil Marion rips up twenty-five valuable yards only to have play recalled on a clipping penalty. Township conquered Norristown 16-14.

MARPLE-NEWTOWN'S PLAYERS move in as Bob Kern waits on the long end of a perfect Terry Wilson aerial.

Teamwork, determination net winning year in HOCKEY

Ridley Township's Raiderettes posted a tremendous hockey season with a score of seven wins and two losses. Capturing six shut-outs, the varsity was scored upon in only three of their nine games. A 2-0 opening victory against Chichester prepared the team for a crucial test with Harrington. In a tensely-played match, the girls rallied to post a 3-2 upset over the highly-regarded Highlanders.

Triumphs three and four were clinched over Radnor and Penncrest by identical 2-0 marks. Interrupted by a 2-0 defeat, courtesy of Springfield, the Raiderettes soared victorious over Chester, 8 to 0. After capsizing Upper Merion, 4-0, the team conceded its second setback, this one to Upper Darby, 3-0. The season closed with a 3-0 success over Marple-Newtown.

Twenty-four Township points were driven across the goal, countered by only seven from the opposition. The high scorer for the team was Sharon Riddell, who made a total of seven goals. Bobbie Zimmer and Helen Barley were in second place, each with four goals.

Junior Varsity completed a commendable season with a sketch of six wins, one loss, and two ties.



HALF-TIME TALK by Coach Dora Plummer on the strategy to be used in the final period against Chichester stirs mixed emotions among the team.

DANGEROUS HARRITON OPPONENT who is too close for Helen Barley's comfort causes her to set-up a push pass to inner. Such determined drive helped Township gain its 3 to 2 victory.



GOOD ROLL-IN by Township's Shelia Grant signifies the resuming of the game with Marple-Newtown as the wings dash to gain possession of the ball. Township won 3-0.



SWEEPING REACH by wing Lynne Thompson outwits Marple-Newtown's halfback for possession of the ball. Final score in favor of Township was 3-0.

CENTER BULLY finds Dianne Holmes attempting to execute a pull-to bully to fake her opponent. Township lost this heartbreaking game with Springfield by 2-0 in the last quarter.



VARSITY GIRLS' HOCKEY RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
2	Chichester	0
3	Harriton	2
2	Radnor	0
2	Penncrest	0
0	Springfield	2
8	Chester	0
4	Upper Merion	0
0	Upper Darby	3
3	Marple-Newtown	0



VARSITY RAIDERETTS have their picture taken before final game. *Kneeling:* Janet Madison, Gail Pugh, Eleanor Kieny, Nancy Rupp, Bobbie Zimmer, Barbara Pace, Joan Queeney, Lynn Thompson, Helen Barley, Marjorie Toney, Cecilia Taylor, Doris Kellerman. *Standing:* Coach Dora Plummer, Diana Kosiba, Coral

Sims, Diana Endlich, Arlene Miller, Sharon Riddell, Abbie Wilson, Jean Fowler, Shelia Grant, Donna Goodwin, Lillian Royer, Marian Strain, Dianne Holmes, Pat Wood, Managers Joan Clark and Sally Waniewski.

J. V. GIRLS win 6 tie 2, promise bright hockey future



TIRED BUT WINNING! Township's junior varsity hockey team finds the half-time break restful before resuming their last game with Marple-Newtown.

DRIBBLING FOR GOAL Joan Queeney finds teammate Judy van Zant's assistance helpful as she keeps Springfield's backfield from overcoming the ball. Game ended in 1-1 tie.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY		
R. T.		Opp.
2	Chichester	0
0	Harriton	2
1	Radnor	0
2	Penncrest	0
1	Springfield	1
9	Chester	0
2	Upper Darby	2
1	Upper Merion	0
4	Marple-Newtown	0



J. V. HOCKEY TEAM smiles after ending season of 6 wins 2 ties with Coach Dora Plummer. *Kneeling:* Judy van Zant, Mary Smith, Bonnie Blumberg, Nancy McClintock, Jean Goebel, Kathy

Waclauski. *Standing:* Manager Joan Woyda, Ginny Webb, Kathy Hoffman, Joyce Kirkoff, Carol Oral, Helen Wood, Judy Blaugher, Karen Hankins, Manager Charleen Munson, Mrs. Plummer.



CHEERING VARSITY TEAM the members of Girls' J. V. Basketball Squad exhibit their spirit. *Bottom row:* Margene Naumowich, Candy Sheldon, Linda Austin, Ginny Webb, Diane Marrone. *Middle row:* Jean Goebel, Nancy McClintock, Pat Hatton, Janet Madison Sandy Miller, Phyllis Glass. *Top row:* Mary Brownlee, Kathy Waclauski, Kathy Verratti, Essie Lee, Coral Sims.

DRIBBLING TOWARDS BASKET after intercepting the ball Pat Hatton is mindful of opponent from Radnor. Final score was 1-0.

JAYVEES display talents in exciting court season



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

R. T.		Opp.
33	Chichester	3
40	Upper Merion	6
32	Marple-Newtown	9
22	Harriton	11
24	Radnor	9
23	Penncrest	15
22	Chester	5
24	Springfield	25

SKILLFUL GUARDING by Radnor teammate poses a problem for Janet Madison as she attempts to pass the ball to Pat Hatton.

Spirit, drive and will to win enable RAIDERETTES



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS on tightening up the defense in the game against Upper Merion are given to Arlene Miller, Karen Hankins, Lillian Royer, and Judy Blaughter by Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton.

BASKETBALL RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
57	Chichester	8
57	Upper Merion	14
34	Marple Newtown	22
28	Harriton	40
44	Radnor	26
23	Penncrest	44
33	Chester	32
31	Springfield	50

SNATCHING REBOUND Township's Eleanor Payne takes advantage of her height to clear backboards in Marple-Newtown game. Raiderettes won 32-9.

Girls' Varsity Sextet completed its season with a mark of five victories and three defeats. Sharon Riddell was high-point scorer for the campaign as the Raiderettes made their debut under Head Coach Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton. The team opened its crusade with twin romps over Chichester, 57-8, and Upper Merion, 57-14. Following a 44-26 conquest of Marple-Newtown, the girls anticipated their strongest foe in Radnor. This "Battle of the Raiders" was won by the Green, outlasting the Red, 44-26, and remaining undefeated in four games. Penncrest was a 44-23 spoiler, but the Raider Six eked past Chester in a follow-up, 33 to 32. Setbacks by Springfield, 50-31, and Harriton, 40-28, were recorded as losses two and three.



to complete schedule triumphantly with only one loss



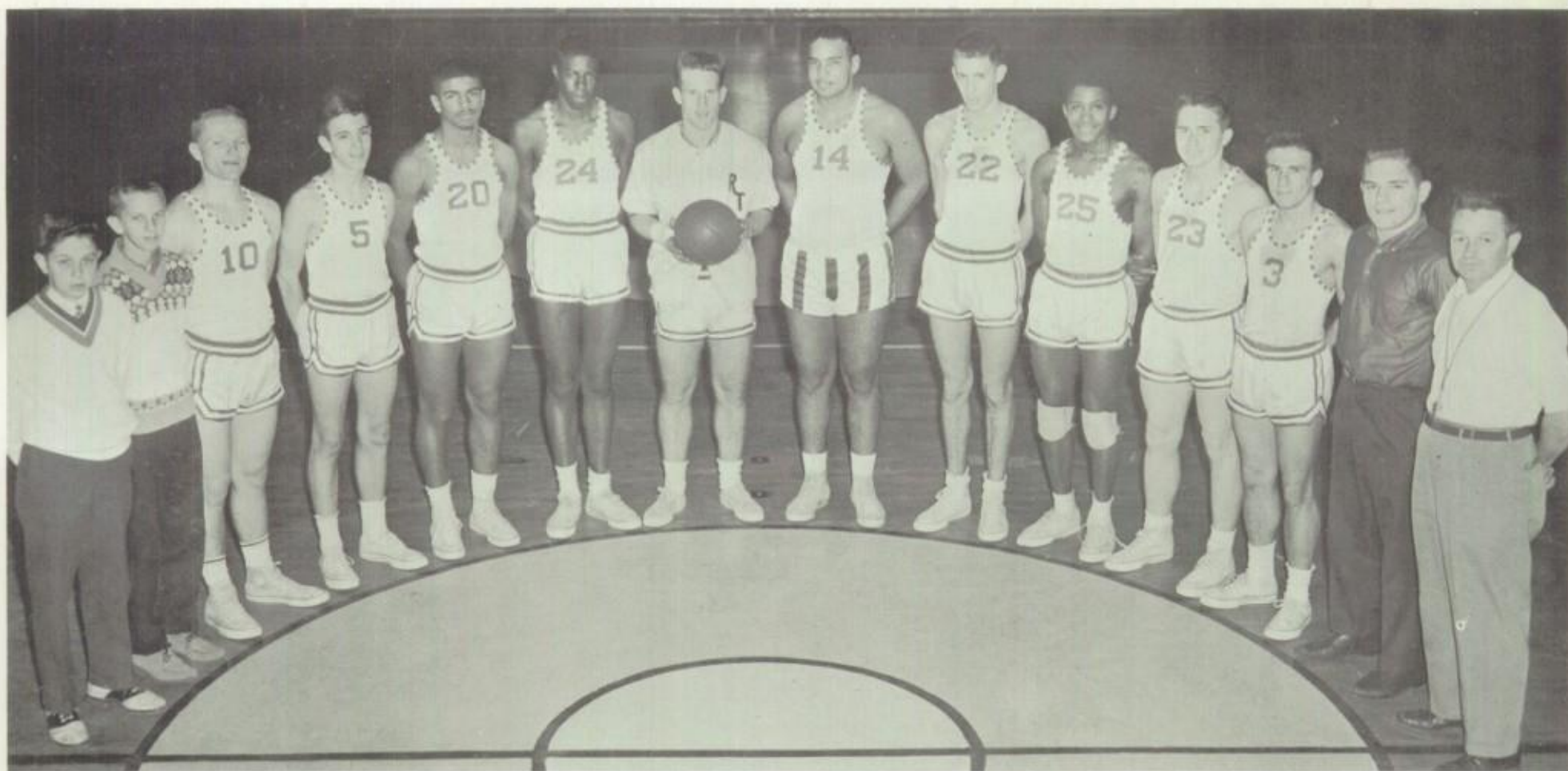
SPEED PAYS OFF. Bobbie Zimmer out-steps her guard to get off a good pass.

ELUDING OPPONENT guard with tricky pivot is Sharon Riddell's specialty. Her smart passing and sharp shooting helped the Raiders defeat Radnor.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL team listens to Coach Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton as she gives important pointers for the Springfield game. *Kneeling:* Sharon Riddell, Karen Hankins, Jean Fowler, Helen Barley. *Standing:* Gerry Elliott, Bobbie Zimmer, Arlene Miller, Cecilia Taylor, Manager Donna Goodwin.





DYNAMIC VARSITY TEAM finishes a season of ups and downs. Managers Bob Wynne and Steve Serbin, Drew Baum, James Donato, George Frame, George Eldridge, Captain Charles McLaughlin, Russ Studevan, James Platt, Howard Starks, Al Netzer, Paul Fromal, Phil Marion, and Coach Hugh Wynne.

RAIDER quintet struggles through rebuilding year



Members of the Ridley Township Varsity Basketball Team, 1960-61, might have appealed for a basketball game consisting of only the first three periods. Many reversals on the won-lost column would have been made by the Raider Five, for defeat in the fourth quarter was the unfortunate story of this season.

Success over Harriton, 52-48, was the only bright spot among fifteen dark ones. Dramatic play against Section One titlist, Haverford, and Section Three winner, Penncrest, added to the highlights of the schedule. In other games, the locals came to within a few points of defeating both Harriton and Eddystone.

Captain Charles McLaughlin led team scoring with a total of 316 points and an average of 21 points per game. In second place was guard Paul Fromal, who netted 119 and a 9.1 average, followed by Jim Platt, center, tallying 116 and an average of 8.2. Coach Hugh Wynne had seen better records, but rarely had he seen such a unique display of all-team spirit during a season in which it would least be expected.

TIME OUT FOR INSTRUCTIONS in the third quarter of the Upper Merion game gives Coach Hugh Wynne a chance to plot course of action. However, the effort was fruitless as Upper Merion triumphed 63-52.

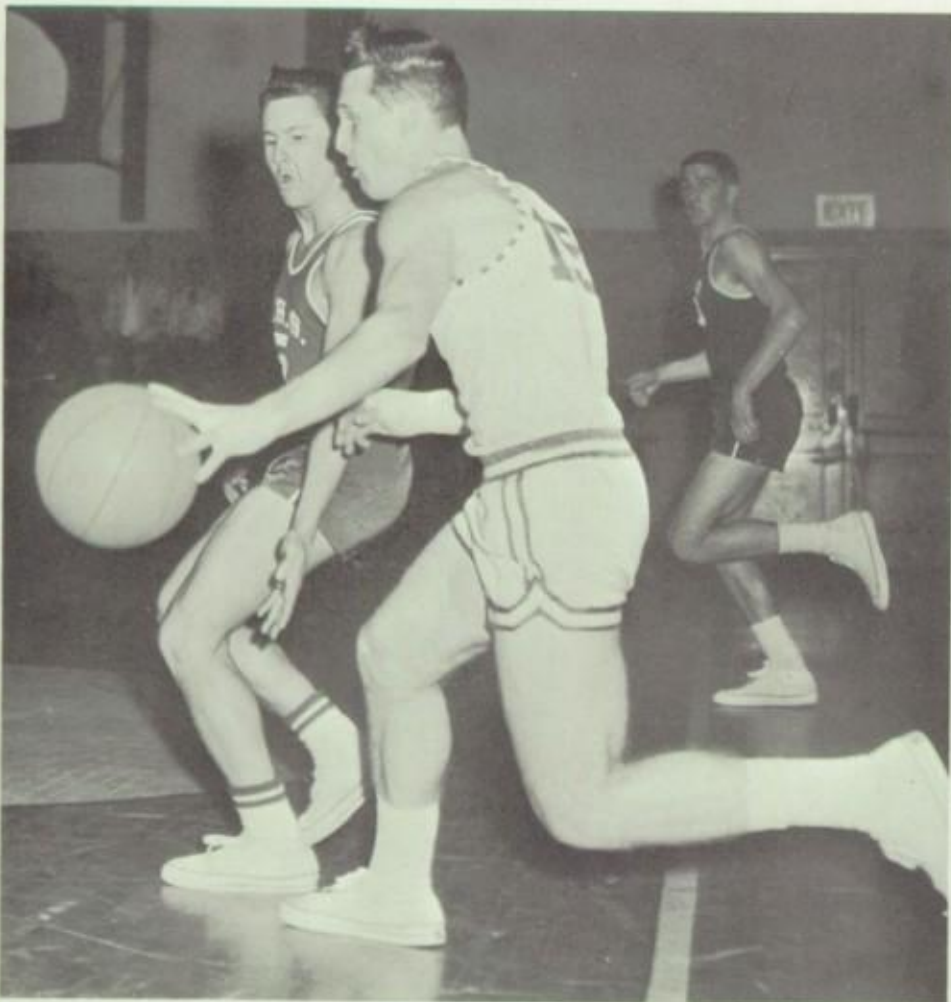


LAY-UP SHOT by Jack Hoopes adds two points to Raider score, but not enough to help Township emerge as victors. Upper Darby secured a heart breaking triumph from Township of 57-53.

CENTER JUMP proves advantageous for Marple-Newtown opponent as he towers over Don Kern. The Raider Courtmen were conquered by an overwhelming height barrier, 58 to 46.

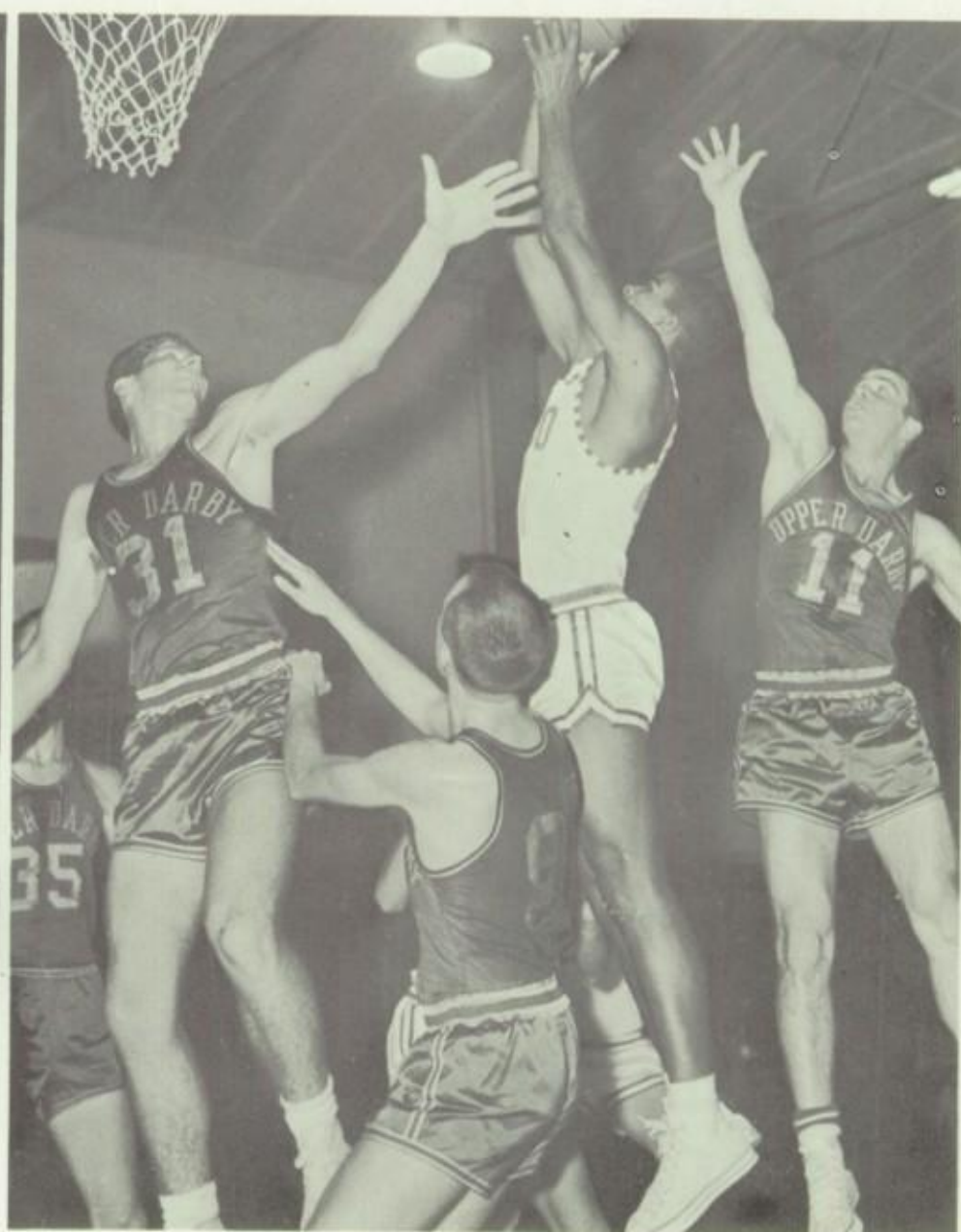


lack of height is decisive factor in several contests



FAST BREAK by Charlie McLaughlin finds lonely Harriton guard only obstacle between him and the Township basket.

BASKET COMING UP as George Frame, surrounded by Upper Darby foes, endeavors to add two more points in Township's behalf.



COURTMEN provide exciting moments, falter near end



SKILLFUL PASSING is demonstrated by Phil Marion as he heaves the ball away from his Penncrest opponent. Township lost, 78-48.



BLOCKING RIVAL'S EFFORTS, Jim Platt leaps high as both Township and Upper Darby teams stand by to await the rebound.



OUT DRIBBLING OPPONENT proves successful as Charlie McLaughlin goes up to score another basket for Township during game with Harriton. Township won 52-48.

SCOUTING FOR OPENING, Jack Hoopes tries to wiggle out of his closely following Marple-Newtown guard to drive in another two points.



BASKETBALL RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
58	Eddystone	59
53	Upper Darby	57
45	Haverford	51
55	Harriton	58
52	Upper Merion	63
46	Marple-Newtown	58
38	Penncrest	78
52	Plymouth-Whitemarsh	69
42	Springfield	71
52	Harriton	48
52	Upper Merion	57
54	Marple-Newtown	58
50	Penncrest	63
47	Plymouth-Whitemarsh	72
51	Lower Merion	57
33	Springfield	40



COURTMEN CLUSTER around basket to await rebound of shot attempted by Eddystone forward in opening game of the year.

J.V. BASKETBALL RECORD

R. T.		Opp.
22	Eddystone	25
41	Upper Darby	28
43	Harriton	33
36	Upper Merion	33
23	Marple-Newtown	45
32	Penncrest	46
54	Plymouth-Whitemarsh	45
37	Springfield	45
57	Harriton	30
44	Upper Merion	31
40	Marple-Newtown	38
33	Penncrest	29
42	Plymouth-Whitemarsh	31
34	Lower Merion	30
38	Springfield	37



ATTAINING NEW HEIGHTS, Steve Dunn, Township center, initiates a tap-off play especially devised for opening game with Eddystone, one of the few the J.V.'s lost all season.

JAYVEES' thrilling play enhances hardcourt future



JUNIOR VARSITY COURTMEN wind up successful year with 11 wins and 4 losses and look forward to prosperity in future seasons. *Kneeling*: Jim Sutton, Jack Hoopes, Bob Hornibrook, Don Kern, Tom Curran. *Standing*: Coach Edward Peters, Howard Wright, Tom Boyle, George Pavlik, Ed Palmer, Al Grundy, George Leidy.



FULL COUNT. Chi-chester pitcher runs count to 3-2 only to walk George Frame on next pitch. Darkness ended the game in 7-7 deadlock.



FIRST INNING SINGLE to right field by Bob McAllister drives in Bob Hornibrook and Phil Marion with the second and third runs. Township walloped Plymouth-Whitemarsh 11-2.

BASEBALL TEAM

Improvement was the prime objective of Ridley Township's varsity and junior varsity baseball teams as they opened their 1961 seasons.

Baseball Coach Mr. Robert Adam promised that his Raider Nine would make itself heard in its Section Two ramblings. With varsity returnees bolstered by junior standouts, the "Diamond Die-Hards" were determined to make a sound bid for the section title.



J.V. BASEBALL, intent on winning, listens to advice of their coach. *Kneeling:* Buddy Hebbel, Howard Wright, Dusty Harmon, Allen Drake, Butch Coleman. *Sitting:* Manager Willard Jay, Bob Cannon, Jack Cunningham, Glen Golidge, Roy Foxwell, Steve Hutchinson, Bill Woolmer, Don Green, Bob Guss. *Standing:* Coach Mr. Joe McNicholas, Robert Orfetel, Mike Lombardi, Rich McLaughlin, Charles Madison, Wayne Weaver, Steve Canale, Ruhel Siren, John Schep, Manager Ronnie Frazer.



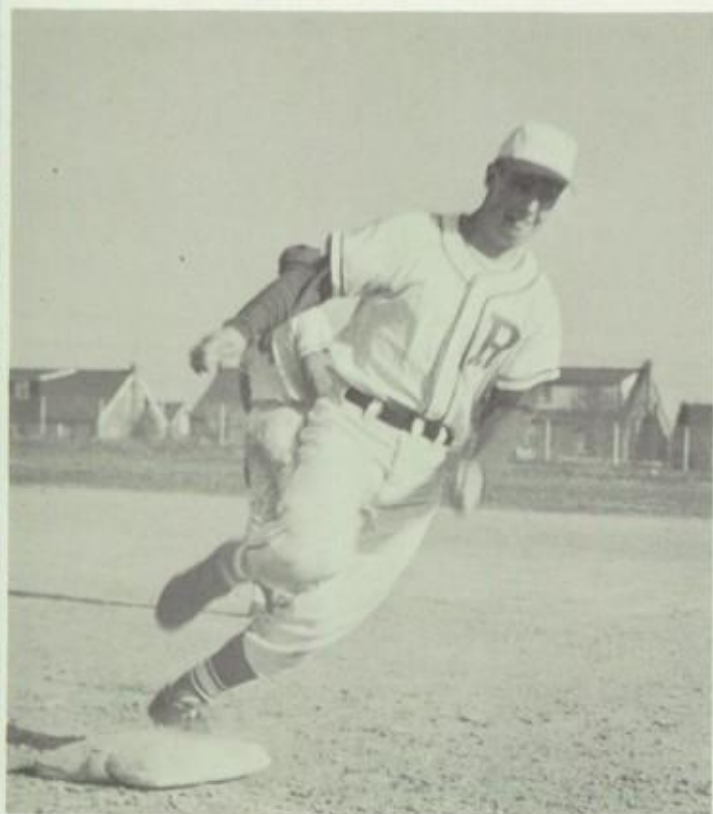
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM gathers to review strategy for Penncrest game. *Kneeling:* Phil Marion, Doug McCrea, Rich McGraw. *Sitting:* Manager Willard Jay, Al Netzer, George Frame, Jim Siti, Mike O'Mara, Arnold Logan, Manager Ronnie Frazer. *Standing:* Coach Mr. Robert Adam, Captain Bob McAlister, Richie Hopkins, Sam Shakespeare, Phil Foster, Captain Dave Wiggins, Bob Hornibrook, Tom Curran.

shows vast improvement over clubs of previous years

TIE-BREAKING SCORE. Phil Foster slides in with a run as Township moves ahead of Penncrest 3-2. Ridley went on to an 8-2 victory with a late inning 5-run rally.

WIGGINS ROUNDS THIRD and digs for plate with the fifth run. Hornibrook's single to right field sent Dave Wiggins home and kept the rally going against Penncrest. Ridley won 8-2.

STRIKE THREE! Jim Siti pumps across a third strike and fans Upper Merion pitcher. Township dropped this one 6-1.



Records bettered



Track Coach Mr. Donald Ross couldn't help but be optimistic over his 1961 Cindermen. State Champion shot putter Howard Goldsworthy promised his share of first-place throws and was supported on the freeway by the speed squad of returning lettermen Alfred Cook, Lucky Hulstine, Bob Kern, and Glenn Miller. Underclassmen making their debut with the team contributed further to the spirited effort that highlighted Ridley Township's 1961 track season.

HALF-MILE RACE gets underway in Marple-Newtown meet. Ridley was represented on the cinderpath by Reid Wilson and Tim Joyce, victor of 880 with a two minute - six seconds time.

THEY'RE OFF! Paul Costello, John King, and John Hulstine are off and running in the mile race with Springfield. Springfield's John King won the race and helped the Cougars down Ridley 74-43.



HIGH HURDLES RACE in Marple-Newtown, Upper Merion meet. Bob Kern took the race with a time of 16 seconds.



by TRACK squad as they run through winning campaign

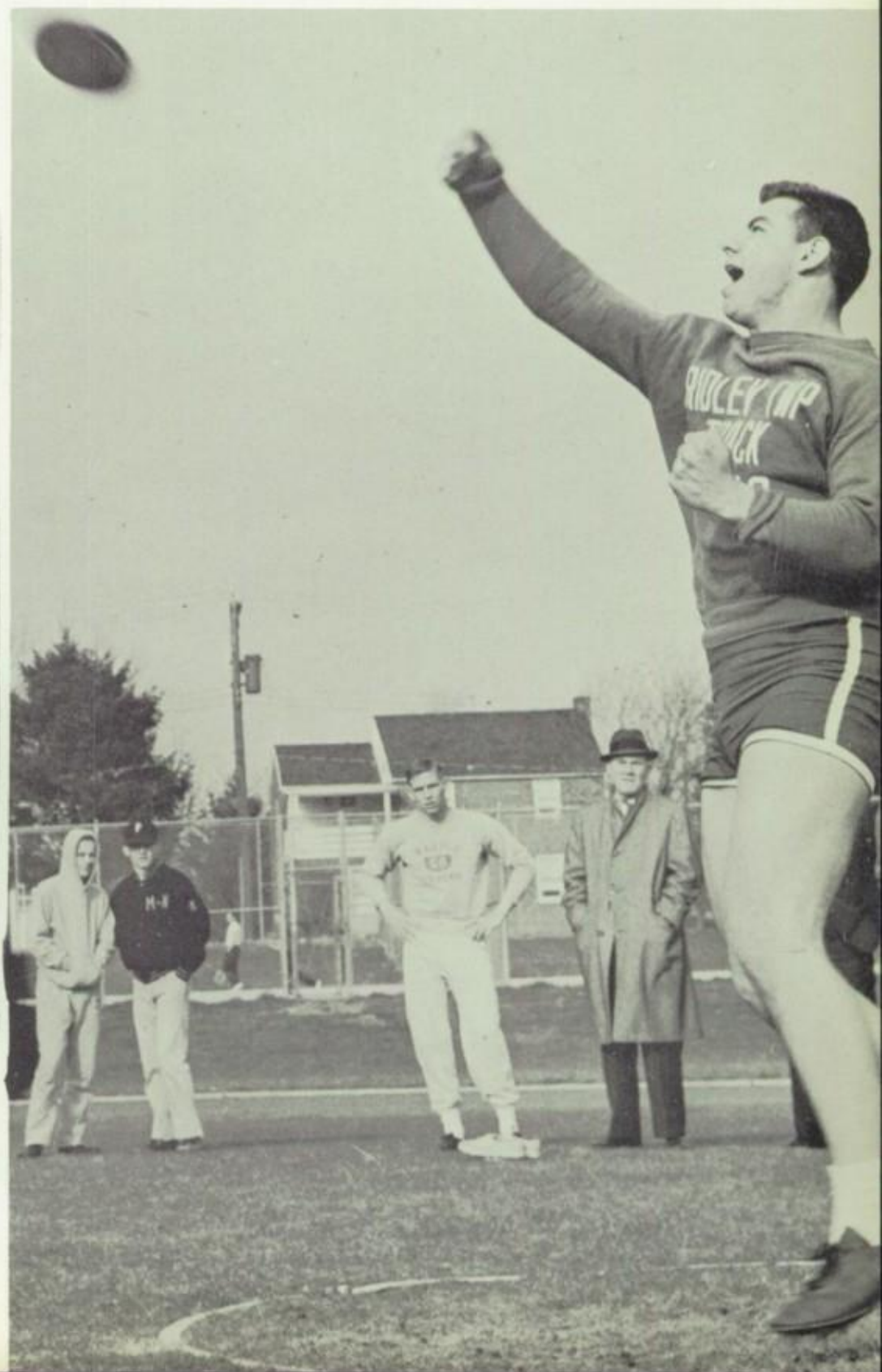


TRACK AND FIELD MEN prior to meet. *Bottom row:* John Hulstine, Mike Kormanicki, Chick Goebel, Howard Goldsworthy, Robert Kern, Pete Tate, Tim Joyce, Jack Hoopes, Glenn Miller, Al Cook, Pete Lachman, and Manager William Hallman. *Second row:* Manager Dave Faust, Jesse Miller, Geoffrey Grundy, Mark Dunne, Elmore Phillips, Curt Wright, Derek Marryat, Robert Mayfield, Steve Dunne, Robert Brown, Gene Phillips, Rich Kitchin, Robert Kuhlberg, Reid Wilson, and Manager Ken Ziteralli. *Top row:* Coach Mr. Theodore Beck, John Pedrick, Dave Dickson, William Butler, George Dickerson, Ed Newman, Jim Naumowich, Tom Kenvin, William Woolford, Jim Grundy, Lloyd Surplus, Paul Costello, Michael Delaney, Ronald Funk, Roger Samuelson, Manager Harold Massey, and Coach Mr. Donald Ross.

SHOTPUT RECORD! In the Lower Merion Relays Howard Goldsworthy tosses the shot 58' 5". This throw set a new school and county record.



BROAD JUMPING 19' 3" Bob Kulberg topped his opponents at Interboro. In the tri-school meet Township was the victor with 65½ points over Interboro 48½ and Sharon Hill 17.



LACROSSE entertains spectators and participants



In their initial season as a varsity squad, Ridley Township's Girls' Lacrosse Team hoped to carbon-copy their previous undefeated record when the Raiderettes directed their sticks toward the Haverford net on April 12. Later opponents were Radnor, Penncrest, Swarthmore, Conestoga and Nether Providence.

Team morale ranked high among the lacrosse-women who, under the able coaching of Miss Mary Mellace, advocated another favorable campaign for the girls.

GOAL FOR TOWNSHIP. Nancy Rupp (hidden behind official) scores second point of the game to baffle Radnor goalie. Township was defeated by a strong second-half comeback 9-3.

SCHEDULE

Apr. 10	Marple-Newtown	H
12	Haverford (3-4)	H
19	Radnor	A
24	Swarthmore (3-4)	H
26	Penncrest	H
May 6	Lower Merion Play Day	
19	Nether Providence	

REACHING FOR PASS, Nancy McClintock heads for goal. Kandy Sheldon cuts to set up a play. Township was defeated by Radnor 9-3.



VARSDITY LACROSSE newly introduced as major sport at Ridley. *Kneeling:* Captain Jean Fowler, Marian Strain, Lillian Royer, Arlene Miller, and Nancy Rupp. *Standing:* Coach Miss Mary Mellace, Judy Blaugher, Mary Brownlee, Kandy Sheldon, Cathy Hoffman, Margene Naumowich, Ginny Webb, Sandy Miller, Nancy McClintock, Diane Brown, Janet Madison, and Manager Pat Wood.





SOFTBALL TEAM gets a briefing before Lansdowne-Aldan game. *Kneeling:* Marcia Heitz, Gerry Elliott, Sue Hornberger, Cecilia Taylor, Lorraine Stanowski, Captain Eleanor Kieney, Kathy Veratti, Bobbie Zimmer, Bert Robertson, Manager Ruth Merritt. *Standing:* Managers Chris Testar and Abbie Wilson, Eleanor Payne, Bernice Rice, Ruth Haagen, LeNora Wright, Charlene Hall, Cathey Waclauski, Betty Lou Wagner, Pat Hatton, Karol Orrell, Coach Miss Catherine Eni.



SCHEDULE		
Apr. 20	Chester	H
25	Interboro	H
May 2	Chichester	A
9	Sharon Hill	H
11	Chichester	H
16	Lansdowne-Aldan	A
23	Eddystone	A
24	Chester	A

CROWD GOES WILD as Captain Eleanor Kieney's double into center field drives home Ruth Haagen and Charlene Hall with the tying run. Ridley triumphs over Chester, 15-14, in extra innings.

Pitching and hitting lead to victory in SOFTBALL

April 20 signalled the opening of the 1961 Girls' Softball crusade as the Raiderettes met Chester at home. The team played an eight-game schedule, featuring a two-game series with Chester and Interboro. Miss Catherine Eni took the reins as head coach, replacing Mrs. Dora Plummer. After winning a tough opener, the girls confidently endeavored to ameliorate upon their previous won-lost mark, with an undefeated finish as their ultimate goal.

WHIPPING A STRIKE past Chester shortstop Nancy Riggin poses no problem for fastball artist Eleanor Payne. Catcher is Eleanor Kieney and umpire is Mrs. Lubking.



Township sharpshooters on target in RIFLE contests

To defend the General Nolan Trophy was the target objective of the 1961 Rifle Team. The marksmen captained by Doug Eckard began their second season by taking aim against their foes in the Rifle League, a loop comprised of six Delaware County high schools.

Each Monday afternoon our riflers, under the sponsorship of Mr. Norman B. L. Ferguson, headed to the Naval Reserve Training Center in Folsom for target practice. Once there, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Richard Peliquin took command and trained the squad in sharp shooting.

As the spring matches approached, the riflemen practiced earnestly and set their sights on emulating the previous year's fruitful logging.



RIFLE TEAM interests those boys who like guns and shooting. *Standing:* James MacDonald, Clayton Lloyd, and Sid Kauffman. *Sitting:* Joe O'Melia, Sergeant Richard Peliquin, and Doug Eckard.

Interscholastic SWIMMING initiated as varsity sport

SWIMMING TEAM enjoys first year as varsity sport. *Standing:* Coach Mr. Theodore Beck, Drew Boyd, Mark Dunne, Joe Armstrong, Steve Dunne, and Ray Hansel. *Sitting:* John Smith, John McGraw, Jim Naumowich, and Doug Sorzano.



Our swimming team enjoyed a progressive season during the 1960-61 school year. The team consisted of ten members and was coached by Mr. Ted Beck. Preparing for regular competition, the tankmen practiced at the Y.M.C.A. in Chester.

Featured event of the schedule was participation of the team in the District Swimming Meet at Abington, where Steve Dunne placed 3rd in the breast stroke and Doug Sorzano, who was the only diver representing Ridley Township, did a fine job.

Steve Dunne went on to the regional meet at Franklin & Marshall which qualified him for competition in the state meet at Bucknell where he placed 8th.

The team's future outlook was hopeful and there was a marked increase of school interest in the sport.

AUDITORIUM

SENIORS . . .



Seniors journey through the portals of maturity into the vast world beyond

All through life people are faced with the experience of closing doors on past accomplishments and walking further into life. Becoming a senior is symbolical of such experience. Learning can never be culminated, but continues on as long as life itself. Brick upon brick of knowledge has been laid firmly and has been built into a strong foundation for us by teachers, parents, and friends. Now, completing our senior year, we stand uprightly and face the future with untarnished eyes.



LEADERS plan fun-filled senior year as culmination



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL convenes as President, Ron Ensminger calls to order the meeting which is to discuss the class trip to New York.



Lingering memories of a pleasant summer vacation prompted the seniors to hold a "Beachcombers Ball" for their class party on October 7, 1960. The exuberance of the first senior social carried over into enthusiasm for the excursion to Washington, D. C., on November 18.

On November 25 the senior class played host to Eddystone High at the traditional Oil Can Dance. A victorious team and a lovely football queen added to the festivities.

While super salesmen increased the treasury with the sale of Christmas candy and the Suit Club, class thespians polished their production of the Greek tragedy, *Antigone*.

After Christmas recess the more talented members participated in a tri-class assembly. Once again the seniors demonstrated their versatility on the stage.

Spring brought with it balmy breezes and a whirlwind of social life. Broadway, Times Square, and a trip around Manhattan Island comprised a memorable April 21 for the seniors who took the trip to New York City.

Caught in a flurry of cap and gown fittings, term paper deadlines, and preparations for the Senior Prom, the class soon realized that the year was drawing to a close. Now that May 5, the night of the prom, was just a memory, the days moved all too swiftly.

Long awaited for, but too soon, a fleeting memory was the weekend in June. Class Night, Baccalaureate and then Commencement exercises in rapid succession found the Class of 1961 victims of mixed emotions. With graduation a part of the past, classmates faced the future anticipating the realization of their dreams.

GRADUATION PLANS find class sponsors, Mr. Samuel Miller, head sponsor, Miss Dorothy Hampton, Mr. Isaac Styer, and Miss Judy Miller outlining in detail class night program.



to a successful high school career for the CLASS of '61



RONALD J. ENSMINGER

Academic Secane
President

class leader . . . deserving of all praise . . . versatile.

Executive Council 2; Class President 3, 4; Class Committee 2, 3; Play 3; Assembly 3, 4; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE Advertising Editor 4; N.H.S. 3, President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



GAIL PUGH

Commercial Morton
Vice-President

little china doll . . . energetic "veep" . . . cheers her heart out.

Class Vice-President 3, 4; Party Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Green Raider 2, 3; Student Council 3; Monitor 4; Cheerleader 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



ANNA M. CARUSO

Academic Folsom
Secretary

personality plus . . . always does her best . . . tidy dresser.

Class Secretary 4; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 4; Hockey 2, 4; Varsity Club 4.

JANET L. COTTON

Academic Woodlyn
Treasurer

sweet 'n' spicy . . . sincere . . . overflowing friendliness.

Executive Council 2; Class Treasurer 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Play 2; Prom Committee 4; ARCHIVE Assistant Editor-in-Chief 4; N.H.S. 3, Sec. 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4; Student Council 2.



BUDGET PLANNING for the prom, class officers, Gail Pugh, Ann Caruso, Ron Ensminger, and Janet Cotton meet informally to straighten out problems.



ROBERT M. ADAMS

Industrial Arts Ridley Park

"Let's play cards!" . . . football fanatic . . . just a joker.



OTTO A. ALDORASI

General Morton

distinguished laugh . . . man of many words . . . "Coozy."

Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Party Committee 4; Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

STEPHEN ALEXANDER

Academic Swarthmore

endowed with a clever tongue . . . active all the time.

Party Committee 3; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Monitor 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Varsity Club 4.



MORRIS ANDERSON

Academic Sharon Hill

light and friendly airs . . . talkative guy . . . quite gay.

Green Raider 3; Cross Country 3.

KATHLEEN R. ANTHONY

Commercial Prospect Park

"Kay" . . . laughing blue eyes . . . girlish giggler.

Chorus 3, 4.



ALFRED W. ATWOOD

Commercial Secane

"Bud" . . . cars, cars, and more cars . . . takes life easy.



EDWARD BADIN

Academic Folsom

soccer, soccer, soccer . . . earnest individual.

Soccer 2, 3, 4.

DONALD E. BAGBY

Academic Morton

nose for news . . . popular . . . distinctive character.

Executive Council 2; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Play 2, 3; Assembly 2, 3; ARCHIVE 4; Green Raider 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; N.H.S. 3; Vice-President 4; Student Council 2; Monitor 4.



ELLEN L. BAIN

General Woodlyn

hair like a flaming red halo . . . "Calm yourself."

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Green Raider 3; Layout Editor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Varsity Club 4.



KAREN L. BAKER

Academic Leedom Estates

efficiency plus . . . eyes to the future . . . pink-cloud personality.

Play 2, 3; Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; ARCHIVE Business Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scott's Hi-Q 3, 4; Candy Committee 3.





BETTY L. BARDSLEY

General Swarthmore

*tiny but far from timorous . . .
always in a hurry.*

Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 4; Softball 2.



HELEN P. BARLEY

General Woodlyn

*carefree heart . . . wears a big grin
. . . jazz enthusiast.*

Play Committee 3; Assembly 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JUDGING DECORATIONS with critical eyes, Lillian Royer, Otto Aldorasi, Abbie Wilson, and Tom Baxter rate the merits of Mrs. Jane Kauffmann's homeroom, the ultimate winner in the Christmas contest.

R. T. H. S. SENIORS

PHYLLIS L. BARNEY

Commercial Crum Lynne

*genuine sincerity . . . carefree . . .
heart of gold.*



NANCY M. BARONI

Commercial Milmont

*taffy sweet . . . tiny tidbit . . . oh
those dreamy eyes.*

FREDERICK J. BARTHOLF

General Woodlyn

*prefers "Piggy" . . . friendly fellow
. . . winning wit.*



LEROY P. BATEMAN

Industrial Arts Folsom

*chatter, chatter . . . detests home-
work . . . no cares have I.*

Track 3.

GEORGE R. BAUER

Industrial Arts Woodlyn

*competent stagehand . . . big
brother type . . . easy going.*



THOMAS W. BAXTER

Academic Ridley Park

*excels in all he does . . . big game
hunter . . . a born leader.*

Executive Council 2, 3; Play 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3; ARCHIVE 4; Handbook Editor 3; Student Council 2, 3, President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



SANDRA G. BEAM

Commercial Woodlyn

sweet as a kitten . . . tiny as a tear-drop . . . cheerful chatterbox.

Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3, Concessions 3; *Green Raider* 2, 3, Assistant Editor-in-chief 4; Student Council 3.



MARGARET A. BENEDEK

Commercial Ridley Park

marching marvel . . . sugar-sweet smile . . . peppy style.

Prom Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Library Aide 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4.



LORRAINE U. BIELICKI

Commercial Leedom Estates

quiet . . . quick laughter . . . easy to like.

Chorus 4.

TIMOTHY W. BELL

Vocational Folsom

quiet friendliness . . . has "appeal" . . . auto addict.



JAMES BERKHEIMER

General Crum Lynne

capricious clown . . . the boy with the golden trumpet.

Play 3; Assembly 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, District Band 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3.



ANNA E. BILLINGSLEY

Commercial Crum Lynne

silent sweetness . . . always ready to dance.



CLASS OF 1961

SENIOR PORTRAITS take precedence as Barbara Burman forgets lunch to admire her recently received pictures.



LORETTA BIRTWELL

Commercial Crum Lynne

tiny tornado . . . merrymaker . . . brownette bombshell.



ALBERT E. BLITHE

Industrial Arts Morton

grease-monkey . . . inexcitable . . . "What's happening?"



HENRY P. BOCCHINO

Industrial Arts Swarthmore
dark wavy hair . . . personable boy
. . . mechanically minded.
 Play Committee 3, 4; Play 4.



WALTER W. BOETTGER

General Folsom
"Bucky" . . . car inclination . . .
nice to know.
 Prom Committee 3; Baseball 3.

HARVEY C. BOHNER

Academic Leedom Estates
seldom heard . . . merry mariner
. . . the mad chemist.



THOMAS C. BOHNER

General Leedom Estates
nautical man . . . soccer superb . . .
always ready to laugh.
 Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Varsity
 Club 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA J. BORDEN

Commercial Morton
loves weekends . . . rare curiosity
. . . lively chuckle.
 Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Com-
 mittee 2; Assembly Committee 2;
 ARCHIVE 4.

RONALD E. BOWDEN

Academic Morton
constantly thoughtful . . . very
quiet . . . hunting interest.



GWENDOLYN E. BRADLEY

Academic Morton
mirth and merriment . . . friend to
all . . . lots of fun.

JAMES BRADLEY

Industrial Arts Folsom
a smoothie . . . roguish twinkle . . .
dark good looks.
 Play 2; Student Council 3, 4; Foot-
 ball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club
 3, 4.



HELENA A. BRADOWICZ

Commercial Woodlyn
tried and true . . . willing contribu-
tor . . . "Oh, my nerves!"
 Prom Committee 4; Assembly Com-
 mittee 5; Chorus 3, 4; Library Aide
 4.

D. ELAINE BRENNAN

General Ridley Park
cares to the wind . . . flirtatious
. . . blush of a rose.
 Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Play
 Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee
 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy
 Committee 3; *Green Raider* 4;
 Chorus 2, 3; Library Aide 4.





JOHN BRIENTNALL

Academic

Folsom

that ivy-league look . . . not much on talking . . . true friend.

Play 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



THOMAS J. BRITTINGHAM, JR.

Academic

Milmont Park

crazy red hair . . . sly sense of humor . . . quiet charm.

Play 3, 4; Assembly 4; Cross Country 3.



PATRICIA A. BYRD

Home Management

Folsom

impish giggle . . . sunshine in her smile . . . flowerlike.

Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3.

PATRICIA L. BRINSFIELD

Commercial

Swarthmore

pleasant and natural . . . hidden sense of humor.

Candy Committee 3; Color Guard 3, 4; Chorus 2.



BARBARA G. BURMAN

Academic

Secane

so enthusiastic . . . radiance in a smile . . . "Guess What!"

Party Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 3; Play 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3; ARCHIVE 4; Handbook Committee 3; Student Council 3; Majorette 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM J. CALTABIANO

Academic

Holmes

roaring guard . . . "cowboy Bill" . . . full of pep.

Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.



MERYLN CAMPBELL

General

Folsom

"Mickey" . . . have gun, will march . . . dabbles in oils.



WALTER CAROL

Vocational

Leedom Estates

wild and wooly . . . a lover of pranks.



RUTH CANNON

Commercial

Folsom

devilish spirit about her . . . freckles are a sign of beauty.

NANCY CHAMPION

Commercial

Chester

keen interest in art . . . peppy . . . long, long hair.



GERALD B. CHORNEY

Industrial Arts

Woodlyn

mischievous . . . part-time student, full time flirt.



EDWARD H. CLARK

Industrial Arts

Crum Lynne

big tease . . . "Yauncie" . . . timid trickster.

JOAN E. CLARK

Academic

Morton

inexhaustible good nature . . . diligent . . . neat in a windstorm.

Executive Council 2; Party Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3; ARCHIVE Photography Editor 4; *Green Raider* 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Hockey Manager 3, 4; G.V.C. 4.



ROGER G. CLARKE

Industrial Arts

Woodlyn

winged feet . . . swift halfback . . . "It ain't all!"

Executive Council 4; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

MARY J. CONNOLLY

Academic

Milmont Park

"Billie" . . . sparkling green eyes . . . flair for fashions.

Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Candy Committee 3.



R. ALFRED COOK

Academic

Leedom Estates

intensely intelligent . . . future pharmacist . . . "Egad!"

Play 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Team Captain 4; Varsity Club 4.

HELEN E. COPPER

Commercial

Woodlyn

friendly find . . . golden curls . . . baby blue blinkers.



LINDA E. CORNELL

General

Folsom

ablaze with laughter . . . bright lights in her eyes.

Candy Committee 3; Football Concessions 3; Chorus 2, 4.



R. T. H. S. SENIORS

TOWNSHIP'S TRAFFIC DIVISION, our hall monitors, hurry to their respective posts before classes break for next period.





TOP SALESMAN, Jo Ann Smith, picks up another order of Christmas candy from Irene Mayfield as Miss Dorothy Hampton rechecks sales slips.

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WILLIAM J. CRAIG

Academic Woodlyn

loquacious . . . dancing dandy . . . Mr. Typist Terrific.

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly 2, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Monitor 4.



RONALD G. CROCKETT

Academic Holmes

"Davy's counterpart" . . . will never be bald . . . talkative.



LEONARD CUSATO

Academic Ridley Park

dispenser of humor . . . mimic . . . "Take it easy!"

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



ELAINE M. COSTELLO

Commercial Folsom

zany wit . . . virtuoso of the guitar . . . pixie smile.

Play 3; Assembly 2, 4; Green Raider 2, 4; Hockey 2.



BRENDA C. CRAIG

General Woodlyn

blithe spirit . . . spry and nimble . . . brisk humor.

Chorus 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. CROCETTO

Industrial Arts Folsom

known as "Crow" . . . dark haired and handsome . . . dare-devil.

Track 3.



DONALD CROSS

Vocational Swarthmore

lingering laughter . . . service with a smile . . . "What's happenin'?"

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JOAN E. CUTHBERT

Commercial Secane

frollicking imagination . . . faithful . . . plain and simple tastes.

Chorus 3, 4.





FRANCIS M. CWIERTNIE

Academic **Woodlyn**
conservative good looks . . . sophisticated . . . serious.



WILLIAM C. DALEANDRO

Industrial Arts **Holmes**
"Delco" . . . his unbeatable car . . . a ham at heart.



JOANNE L. DAVIS

Academic **Swarthmore**
clever conversationalist . . . lover of fun and frolic.

Party Committee 4 Play Committee 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3, Proofreading Editor 4; Handbook Committee 4; Student Council 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2.

PATRICK J. CWYK

Academic **Woodlyn**
daisy dainty . . . flowing chestnut tresses . . . a person worth knowing.

Party Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Football Concessions 3; Chorus 2, 3; District 4.



DAVID T. DALSON

Academic **Milmont Park**
frisky as a colt . . . loves to laugh and keeps in practice.



FRANCES M. DEAVER

General **Leedom Estates**
a bit of California warmth and sunlight . . . inquiring mind.

Transferred from Huntington Beach High School, Midway City, California, in September, 1960.



DONALD DEIBERT

Academic **Ridley Park**
serious in tone . . . an ardent agricultural devotee.



DOMINIC V. DI VALERIO

Vocational **Folsom**
specialist in weight-lifting . . . placid nature.



GEORGE DICKERSON

Industrial Arts **Morton**
fleet-foot end . . . fiendish laugh . . . has no enemies.
 Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA M. DIXON

General **Darby Township**
rhythm keeps her rockin' . . . rink whiz . . . self reliant.
 Assembly Committee 4; Chorus 3, 4; Softball 4.



WILLIAM G. DOUGHERTY

Vocational **Folsom**
accent on cars . . . easy on the eyes
. . . deep thoughts.
 Student Council 3.



W. KENT DRAKE

Commercial **Folsom**
Township's Beau Brummel . . .
Romeo's modern counterpart.

WAYNE D. DUERING

Academic **Holmes**
genuine gentleman . . . joking
jester . . . certain surprise.
 Party Committee 2; *Green Raider*
 3.



MARK R. DUNNE

General **Woodlyn**
Viking good looks . . . marine mar-
vel . . . pantomime artist.
 Play 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4, District 3, 4;
 Baseball 2.

SUSAN T. EBY

Academic **Swarthmore**
acting comes naturally . . . colorful
personality.
 Party Committee 4; Play 3, 4;
 Prom Committee 4; Assembly Com-
 mittee 4; *ARCHIVE* 4; *Green Raider*
 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



S. DOUGLAS ECKARD

General
sharp shooter . . . a smile for
everyone . . . simply swell.
 Rifle Team 3, 4.

PATRICIA M. EDWARDS

Commercial **Folsom**
pert and pretty . . . neat as a pin
. . . wise old owl.
 Party Committee 2, 3; Play Com-
 mittee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2,
 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4;
 Chorus 3.



LAWRENCE B. EICHELBERGER

Academic **Ridley Park**
pint-size package . . . suave smile
. . . sports car genius.
 Executive Council 3; Play Commit-
 tee 2, Play 2; Student Council 2.



JANET ELLIS

Academic **Crum Lynne**
satirist superb . . . that ivory look
. . . merry majorette.
 Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Com-
 mittee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy
 Committee 3; *ARCHIVE* 4; *Green*
Raider 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4;
 Majorette 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Li-
 brary Aide 2.



DIANA M. ENDLICH

Academic **Morton**
winning ways . . . never idle . . .
possessing versatility.
 Executive Council 4; Class Vice-
 President 2; Assembly 2; *ARCHIVE*
 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3, News Editor
 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 2,
 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Hockey 2,
 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.





JOSEPH FERRELL

Industrial Arts Folsom

knows how to talk to cars . . . adventure is his calling card.



WILLIAM F. FISHER

Industrial Arts Folsom

wide-spread interests . . . inquisitive . . . convivial.



SENIOR CLASS PARTY held on October 14, 1960 featured informality and hilarity for all as evident with beachcombers Phil Foster, Carol Tinney, and Hal Laine.

R. T. H. S. SENIORS

PHILIP T. FOSTER, JR.

Academic Milmont Park

Mr. Congeniality . . . fun-loving "Veep" . . . known to all.

Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Student Council 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Monitor 4; Cross Country 2, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JEAN L. FOWLER

Academic Milmont Park

dimpled darling . . . fancy free . . . sports minded miss.

Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Party Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, President 4.

MARVA E. FRAME

General Folsom

clothes conscious . . . hand in hand with music . . . makes things pleasant.

Play Committee 2; Assembly 2; Color Guard 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2.



WILLIAM A. FRAME

General Folsom

boyish grin . . . jocular joker . . . "You don't say."

BARBARA W. FRATTAROLA

Commercial Woodlyn

simple truthfulness . . . good word for everyone . . . conscientious.

Chorus 2, 3, 4.



CARMELENE FUSCALDO

Commercial Ridley Park

sweet as candy . . . poised . . . relaxed charm.

Chorus 2, 4.



CAROLE J. GAAL

General Woodlyn
*flashing green eyes . . . fashion
 conscious . . . "good heavens!"*

Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4;
Green Raider 4.



HARVEY H. GAMBRILL

Vocational Morton
*pint-sized pandemonium . . . merry
 magician . . . catching chuckle.*

Assembly 2; Student Council 2;
 Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.



JAMES J. GIEGER

General Swarthmore
*has what "counts" . . . nice and
 congenial.*

MARY L. GALLO

General Ridley Park
*knee-high to a grasshopper . . .
 doll-like daintiness.*

Prom Committee 3; Assembly 3;
 Candy Committee 3; Chorus 4.



PETER GATTINELLA

Academic Holmes
*amiable . . . curly top . . . Sicily's
 loss; Township's gain.*

Prom Committee 4; Soccer 2, 3.



MARY E. GIZZI

Academic Crum Lynne
*purely original . . . honest thoughts
 . . . human comedy.*

Play Committee 3, 4; Party Committee 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 3, Feature Editor 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.



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CURTAIN GOING UP. Doug Sorzano hurries to buy his ticket from Mary Gizzi before the house lights dim for *Antigone*, the Senior Class Play.



HOWARD R. GOLDSWORTHY

General Woodlyn
*treetop tall . . . shot-put record
 holder supreme.*

Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE GOOD

Industrial Arts Folsom
*a "Good" fellow to know . . . always
 helpful . . . loves that car.*

DONNA F. GOODWIN

Commercial Swarthmore
athletic miss . . . energy galore . . .
boundless spirit.

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 2, 3; Chorus 3; Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



SHEILA GRANT

Academic Rutledge
possesses pertinacity . . . full of
pep . . . blithe.

Executive Council 3; Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 3, 4; Student Council 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

MARGARET A. GREENWOOD

Commercial Morton
bubbly blonde . . . girlish giggle . . .
ardent spectator.

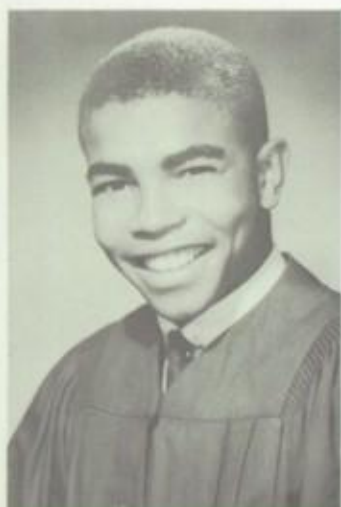
Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Library Aide 2, 3.



VINCENT J. GROSSO, JR.

General Folsom
center of all new fads . . . accent
on girls.

Student Council 3; Monitor 4; Soccer 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 4; Varsity Club 4.



JAMES GRUNDY

Academic Folsom
ready smile . . . happy . . . only
serious on occasions.

Monitor 4; Football Manager 3; Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

JOHN N. GUARENTE, JR.

Industrial Arts Woodlyn
dark Latin charm . . . takes life
easy . . . coal black hair.

Cross Country 2, 3.



JAMES R. HAGERTY

General Leedom Estates
hunting is his hobby . . . a good
sport . . . "Huh?"

Football 2.

CHARLENE K. HALL

General Woodlyn
gay personality . . . credit to the
court . . . happy heart.

ARCHIVE 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



EVONNE E. HALL

Academic Sharon Hill
perpetual smile . . . candid . . .
never sits still.

Play Committee 3; Green Raider 4; Softball 3.

ROSALYN P. HANNAH

Academic Darby Township
gifted golden voice . . . happy girl
. . . French Flair.

Party Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.





RAYMOND J. HANSEL

General Holmes
a future Navy man . . . one of our more recent members.

Transferred from MacArthur High School, West Hollywood, Florida, March, 1960.



DAVID HARMAN

Vocational Leedom Estates
the devil in his eyes . . . cinnamon hair . . . history addict.



JOANNE D. HEBBEL

Academic Milmont Park
tiny bundle of energy . . . baton magic . . . hard worker.

Party committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Play 2; Assembly 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3, Typing Editor 4; Twirler 2, Head Majorette 3, 4.

DONNA L. HARBAUGH

Commercial Ridley Park
innocent mischief . . . refreshing as a waterfall.

Party Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Candy Committee 3; Library Aide 2, 3.



JUDITH A. HAVLICK

Commercial Woodlyn
a wealth of golden tresses . . . friendly . . . meticulous.

Assembly 2, 3.



JUDITH A. HELLER

Academic Leedom Estates
still waters run deep . . . sweetness in her smile.

Executive Council 2; Prom Committee 4; Twirler 2, Majorette 3, 4.



O. BARRON HELMUTH

General Secane
"Barry" . . . young man with a motor motive . . . blond bruiser.

Chorus 3, 4; Football 2.



WILLIAM HENDERSON

Academic Woodlyn
snappy dresser . . . actively agile . . . outgoing friendship.

Student Council 4.

ALFRED HILL

Academic Morton
loves to make people laugh . . . brains upon brains . . . efficient.

Play 3; Assembly 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; National Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4; Monitor 4; Scott Hi-Q 3, 4.



CARL J. HOLINKA

Academic Woodlyn
"Coz" . . . always on the verbal go . . . joke for every occasion.

Play Committee 4; Play 3; Assembly Committee 4; Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

CHERENE A. HOLLAND

Academic Woodlyn

breathtakingly blonde . . . candor's child . . . peerless.

Executive Council 2, 3; Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; *Green Raider* 3, Circulation Editor 4; Student Council 2, 3; Majorette 2, Drum Majorette 3, 4.



DIANNE H. HOLMES

Academic Holmes

diligent . . . happy-go-lucky attitude . . . blinding smile.

Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 2; Assembly 3, 4; ARCHIVE Technical Editor 4; *Green Raider* 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hockey 2, 4; Basketball 2; Varsity Club 4.

M. KATHERINE HOOPE

Commercial Ridley Park

that moonlight and roses look . . . cheering charmer.

Party Committee 3; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 2; ARCHIVE 4; Cheerleader 4; Library Aide 3.



MARY A. HORMANN

Commercial Swarthmore

a blend of sweetness and serenity . . . "I'm embarrassed!"

Play Committee 2; Library Aide 3.

MILDRED E. HOWCROFT

General Folsom

attractive smile . . . petite and affable . . . quiet calm.

Party Committee 2, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Concessions 3; Candy Committee 3; Chorus 2.



MYKOLA HRECZANYJ

Vocational Crum Lynne

nicknamed "Nick" . . . has a lot of heart . . . voracious.

LEILANI J. HUBER

Commercial Folsom

curly locks . . . sweet as honey . . . named for a love song.

Party Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 2, 3; Candy Committee 3; Chorus 3, 4.



JOHN HULSTINE

Academic Swarthmore

Mr. "Lucky" . . . athletically inclined . . . neat dresser.

Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Student Council 3; Monitor 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.



R. T. H. S. SENIORS

TERM PAPER DEADLINE finds Fred Hill burning the midnight oil feverishly attempting to complete his work before the fatal hour.





TRADITIONAL STOLE changes hands. Mr. Norman Ferguson, principal, and Mitch Pennington, 1960 class president, congratulate incoming officer, Ron Ensminger.

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RONALD A. JACKSON

Industrial Arts **Folsom**
big game hunter . . . unpredictable . . . enjoys a good time.



WILLARD M. JAY

Industrial Arts **Morton**
book lover . . . quiet . . . little sister troubles . . . friendly
 Concessions 3; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4.



FAYE JOHNSON

Academic **Ridley Park**
pretty girl . . . whispering voice . . . emerald eyes.
 Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Green Raider 4; Library Aide 2.



HARRY IREDALE III

Academic **Holmes**
earnest and unassuming . . . willing . . . perpetual butch.

Play 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q 4; Monitor 4; Track 4.



LORRAINE C. JACKSON

Commercial **Folsom**
huge eyes . . . lively elf . . . sparkling personality.

Assembly 2, 3; Student Council 3; Library Aide 2.

NAOMI R. JAY

Commercial **Morton**
faithful friend . . . Ray Charles enthusiast . . . original.

Assembly 2; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Green Raider 4; Chorus.



WARREN C. JEFFERSON

Academic **Secane**
everybody's "Buddy" . . . smokey blue eyes . . . biology whiz.



JAMES R. JOHNSON

General **Woodlyn**
cool and quiet . . . dancing's a delight . . . obliging.

Play Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Prom Committee 4.





ROBERT J. JOHNSON

Commercial Crum Lynne
*"Jay" . . . anything for a good time
 . . . out-going.*



KENNETH A. JONES

Academic Folsom
*handsome and nice . . . something
 that charms the women.*
 Assembly Committee 3; Monitor 4;
 Track 2.



DOLORES KEENAN

Commercial Woodlyn
*smiles that make you happy . . .
 lollipop laughter.*
 Chorus 4.

GWENDOLYN JONES

General Sharon Hill
*good natured and good hearted . . .
 gullible . . . loads of fun.*



LEWIS S. JONES

Vocational Crum Lynne
*reposeful air . . . short in stature
 . . . wild laugh.*



SHIRLEY M. KEENAN

Commercial Ridley Park
*neat as a pin . . . cotton-soft voice
 . . . inner magnetism.*
 Executive Council 2; Student Council 2, 3; Color Guard 3; Library Aide 2, 3.



CHARLES G. KEESEY

Industrial Arts Swarthmore
*small wonder . . . never quiet . . .
 blonde-haired bomb.*
 Assembly 2; Concessions 3.



NANCY L. KELLY

Academic Folsom
*a song in her heart . . . velvety
 brown eyes . . . unassuming.*
 Candy Committee 3; Chorus 2, 3.



DORIS E. KELLERMAN

Academic Swarthmore
*sweet and demure . . . sport's gal
 . . . bubbling giggles.*
 Play Committee 3, 4, Play 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly Committee 2, 3; Library Aide 3, 4; Green Raider 4; Hockey 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM R. KENDUS

General Holmes
*contagious humor . . . rascality . . .
 get-up and go.*
 Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Varsity Club 3, 4.



THOMAS W. KENVIN

General

Ridley Park

flaming red hair . . . just plain Tom . . . reticent.

Track 4.



ROBERT C. KERN

Academic

Morton

strawberry blonde . . . modest . . . accent on football.

Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR M. KIENY

Academic

Holmes

big surprises come in small packages . . . incurable clown.

Executive Council 3; Play 2; *Green Raider* 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



DAVID KILGORE

General

Swarthmore

"Mickey" . . . quick with a joke . . . "Get right!"

Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT B. KINCAID

Vocational

Woodlyn

so tall . . . "Virginia is my home" . . . serious minded.



JUDITH A. KINNEY

Academic

Ridley Park

"Reds" . . . quietly likable . . . jocose.

Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly 4.



ROSE ANN KIRALY

Commercial

Swarthmore

musical miss . . . pert 'n pretty . . . cotton candy heart.

Assembly 2; Candy Committee 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 2, 3, 4.

DIANA B. KOSIBA

Academic

Woodlyn

velvety tone . . . lovely to look at . . . infectious mirth.

Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 2, 3; Assembly 2, 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, Corresponding Secretary 4; Monitor 4; Cheerleader 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Varsity Club 4.



SYLVIA J. KOSTYK

Commercial

Milmont Park

small stature, big heart . . . eager to please . . . "Hi-ya!"

Candy Committee 3.

HENRY KOWAL

Academic

Holmes

"Buddy" . . . debonair man about town . . . our Fred Astaire.

Executive Council 4; Party Committee 3; Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Concessions 3; Monitor 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Varsity Club 4.





ROBERT A. KUHLBERG

Academic **Holmes**
many-flavored personality . . . tall and terrific . . . athletic.

Executive Council 4; Student Council 4; Student Council 2, 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 4; Varsity Club 4.



J. PETER LACHMAN

Academic **Secane**
football fanatic . . . jolly . . . "Ain't that the truth."

Transferred from St. James High School in January 1958.
 Prom Committee 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



"JOIN THE SUIT CLUB" is a familiar saying among seniors. Here Hal Laine collects the weekly deposits from John Smith and Barbara Whitsett.

R. T. H. S. SENIORS

HAROLD J. LAINE

Academic **Holmes**
happy-go-lucky . . . joking gem . . . play enthusiast.

Play 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Handbook Committee 3; Monitor 4; Track 4.



ANITA L. LAMBASIE

Academic **Secane**
natural crowning glory . . . faithful . . . voice so soft.

Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4.

GEORGE C. LaSALLE

General **Leedom Estates**
quick with a laugh . . . fast with a smile.



CAROLYN R. LECHMANICK

Commercial **Swarthmore**
fair of hair and heart . . . likes to laugh . . . a faithful friend.

Transferred from Chester High School in September, 1959.

MARY C. LEVANDOSKI

General **Milmont Park**
brilliant green eyes . . . bouncy as a toy balloon.

Chorus 2.



KENNETH J. LEVASE

Industrial Arts **Swarthmore**
fine friendly fellow . . . carefree ways . . . "What's happening?"



WILLIAM LEWIS

Academic **Ridley Park**
*modest . . . shy smile . . . versatile
 on the soccer field.*

Play 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3;
 Varsity Club 3, 4.



HAROLD LOVELAND

Academic **Crum Lynne**
*"Buddy" . . . intelligent interests
 . . . jocular.*



ROBERT S. McALLISTER

General **Holmes**
*the strong silent type . . . basketball
 court whiz.*

Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 2,
 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club
 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES M. LOMAX

Academic **Grace Park**
*cheerful and easy going . . .
 friendly and talkative.*

Play Committee 2; Prom Commit-
 tee 2; Assembly Committee 2; As-
 sembly 4.



DOROTHY A. LUZETSKY

Commercial **Woodlyn**
*soft-spoken . . . fetching smile . . .
 cooking craze.*



BETTY A. McCANDLESS

Academic **Secane**
*quietly intelligent . . . amity's heir
 . . . exuberant school spirit.*

Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Com-
 mittee 4; Assembly Committee 4;
 ARCHIVE Senior and Underclassmen
 Editor 4; *Green Raider* 4; Library
 Aide 2.



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SCOTT'S HI-Q TEAM is congratulated by sponsor, Mrs. Jane Kauffmann, after their overwhelming score in their match with Radnor and Springfield High Schools.



NANCY J. McCLELLAN

Academic **Folsom**
*tiny and adorable . . . impish ways
 . . . totally charming.*

Executive Council 3; Party Com-
 mittee 3; Play Committee 2; Prom
 Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3;
 ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 3, Pub-
 licity Editor 4; Student Council 3;
 Majorette 2, 3, 4.



DORIS M. McCracken

Commercial **Secane**
*rabid sports fan . . . deep brown
 eyes . . . engaging grin.*

Student Council 4; Library Aide
 2, 3.



BELVA A. McDANIEL

Academic **Morton**

Chopin's prodigy . . . sweet air of grace . . . lady of the cameo.

Executive Council 2, 4; Party Committee 4; Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3, ARCHIVE 4; Student Council 2, 4; Chorus 2, District 3, 4.



GARY W. McDOWELL

Academic **Holmes**

strong silent blond . . . the boy with the impish grin.

Executive Council 4; Track 4; Wrestling 3, Captain 4.

DAVID T. McKEE

Vocational **Milmont Park**

just call me "Dunker" . . . shop hermit . . . pleasant to talk to.

Prom Committee 3; Assembly 3; Monitor 4; Football 2.



ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

Industrial Arts **Folsom**

handy "Andy" . . . batty for baseball . . . "You win!"



CHARLES W. McLAUGHLIN

Academic **Ridley Park**

all around athlete . . . popular . . . polished manners.

Student Council 2; Monitor 4; Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, President 4.

CAROLINE M. McMILLION

Academic **Holmes**

dance ballerina dance . . . peaceful smile . . . seriously serene.

Candy Committee 3.



BARRY D. MABRY

Academic **Folsom**

cool as a cucumber . . . sprightly . . . magnetic smile.

IRENE J. MACIELAG

Academic **Swarthmore**

sports-minded . . . affable . . . industrious worker.

Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



ROBERT J. MADISON

Academic **Morton**

personable fellow . . . Picasso's prodigy . . . possesses perseverance.

Student Council 4; Monitor 4.

SPENCER P. MALLORY

General **Folsom**

that typical American look . . . friendly smile.

Track 4.





TANYA A. MALONEY

Academic Sharon Hill
exotic name . . . good sense of humor . . . friendly to all.
 Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Chorus 3, 4.



LINDA A. MARSHALL

General Secane
artistic flair . . . dancing demon . . . misty.
 Chorus 2, 3, 4.



R. BRUCE MATHIAS

Academic Woodlyn
helpful . . . dark-complexioned . . . tried and true friend.

EDWARD J. MANAHAN

Vocational Holmes
a future Marine . . . likable fellow to all.



CURTIS G. MARTIN

Academic Morton
rugged individualist . . . smart dresser . . . well-liked.
 Executive Council 4; Party Committee 3; Assembly 4; Student Council 3, 4; Monitor 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4.



CLAUDIA V. MAXWELL

General Darby Township
devilish twinkle in her eye . . . attractive . . . "Hey baby!"
 Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Chorus 4.



IRENE J. MAYFIELD

General Ridley Park
talkative . . . swinging singer . . . always having fun.

Party Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; Monitor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE MELASECCA

Industrial Arts Folsom
mischievous smile . . . all for aquatics . . . spritely springy.



IRENE MEHRMAN

Commercial Folsom
soft spoken . . . dainty and feminine in her ways.

ALBERT A. MELCHIORE

Industrial Arts Morton
the name is "Butch" . . . rhythm in his blood . . . bewitching eyes.



ARLENE M. MILLER

General Ridley Park
"Squeaky" . . . sports lover . . . compensates for size with energy.
 Prom Committee 4; Chorus 2;
 Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
 Lacrosse 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JESSE MILLER

Industrial Arts Morton
football enthusiast . . . good man . . . fast on cinder path.
 Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

JUSTINE M. MILLER

Academic Ridley Park
tranquil as twilight . . . joy in her heart . . . very likable.
Green Raider 4.



SAMUEL A. MIRRA

Vocational Woodlyn
"Cobbler" . . . baseball is his avocation . . . wiry.

ROBERT S. MISTURAK

Academic Woodlyn
spark for sports . . . enthusiastic . . . a sound mind.



HENRY S. MONGRANDI

General Holmes
easy-going . . . constant as the northern star.



MARY D. MONTGOMERY

General Woodlyn
not a worry in the world . . . talkative . . . gay and carefree.



CHARLES H. MOORE

General Leedom Estates
mischief's mite . . . curls a girl would envy . . . Romeo.
 Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3;
 Soccer 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Varsity Club 4.

R. T. H. S. SENIORS

GRADUATION MEMORIES always include signing year-books. Ken Phillips waits his turn while Mr. Samuel Miller, class sponsor, autographs Irene Mayfield's ARCHIVE for her.





FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, Bob Nagurne is center of attention as he has the envied job of presenting a dozen roses to Eddy-stone's queen, Judy Williamson, at the combined pep rally prior to the Thanksgiving Day clash.



DAVID R. MOORE

General Ridley Park
field and stream man . . . sentry of
the soccer team.

Soccer Manager 4.



SALLY A. MURGITROYDE

Commercial Crum Lynne
her smile's a blend of sugar 'n spice
. . . warm and friendly.

Library Aide 2.

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ROBERT H. MUSHLIT

General Folsom
dashing drumsticks . . . always with
a song in his heart.

Party Committee 3, 4; Play Com-
mittee 4; Prom Committee 4; As-
sembly 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball
3, 4.



ANGELA M. NAVAZIO

General Holmes
hazel-eyed blonde . . . serene . . . a
passion for fashion.



RONALD NELSON

General Morton
Township's Sammy Snead . . . ar-
tistic originality.
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

ROBERT S. NAGURNE

Vocational Folsom
"Duck" . . . pigskin perfectionist
. . . unpredictable.

Party Committee 3; Prom Commit-
tee 3; Assembly 2, 4; Football 2,
3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track
2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.



DANIEL J. NELSON

General Secane
"Dapper Dan" . . . a lover of fun
. . . ambitious.



ROBERT H. NeSMITH

General Morton
generous . . . more to him than
meets the eye . . . sunny disposition.





JOHN W. NEWSOM

General Folsom
devotee of hunting and fishing . . . has found the secret of relaxation.
 Soccer 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

JOSEPH E. O'MELIA

Academic Holmes
booming bass . . . shutterbug . . . tall and lanky.
 Play Committee 2; Concessions 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4.



DWIGHT W. PALMER

Academic Holmes
Don Juan . . . clothes connoisseur . . . cute and devilish.
 Executive Council 3; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 2, 3; Concessions 3; *Green Raider* 3; Student Council 3; Monitor 4; Cheerleader 3.

JOHN N. PENZA

General Folsom
ruggedly handsome . . . serious intent . . . a bug on cars.
 Assembly 3; Soccer Manager 3.



RICHARD C. PEPPERMAN

General Ridley Park
casual man . . . fraternity boy . . . plenty of school spirit.
 Executive Council 2; Assembly 2, 3; Monitor 4; Cheerleader 3; Chorus 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 4.

BARBARA A. PFAFF

General Milmont Park
Mona Lisa smile . . . eager to please . . . so well-groomed.
 Transferred from West Catholic Girls' High School, Philadelphia in September, 1960.



KENNETH D. PHILLIPS

General Folsom
"Tiger" on the gridiron . . . ladies' choice . . . ruff 'n tuff.
 Executive Council 2, 3; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 4; Play 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



CATHLEEN A. PICUILO

Home Management Ridley Park
locks caressed by sunbeams . . . talented nightingale.
 Prom Committee 3; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Color Guard 2.

ROBERT C. PIERCE

Academic Ridley Park
fabulous physique . . . smooth . . . slick on water and ice.
 Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



JOYCE E. PIERSANTI

General Ridley Park
always sketching . . . a live-wire . . . Versatility, Inc.
 Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; *Green Raider* 3; Chorus 3, 4.

SALVATORE C. PIRAINO

General **Swarthmore**
*snappy smile . . . heart of a clown
. . . just swell.*

Prom Committee 4; Student Council 4.



JAMES J. PLATT

Academic **Folsom**
*specialist in dry humor . . . valuable
man on any team.*

Party Committee 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

ROBERT A. POLLEY

Commercial **Leedom Estates**
*gleaming smile . . . imaginative
. . . terrific in soccer.*

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.



WAYNE R. POOLE

General **Woodlyn**
*a lover of good jokes . . . unpredictable
prankster.*

Play Committee 3; Play 3.

KATHERINE E. POTTS

Academic **Morton**
*shy allure . . . dancing brown eyes
. . . friendly charm.*

Play Committee 2.



LOUISE E. POWELL

Commercial **Milmont Park**
*changing coiffure . . . "Hey man!"
. . . clothes are her hobby.*

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4.

OLIVE M. POWELL

Commercial **Holmes**
*a copper "Penny" . . . pleasurable
. . . a loyal friend.*

Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 2, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; Student Council 2; Monitor 4.

LAWRENCE D. POWERS

Academic **Woodlyn**
*exceptional equestrian . . . tall as
towers . . . wise eyes.*

Play Committee 3; Play 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly Committee 2; Assembly 4; Candy Committee 3.



CLAIRE L. PRINTZ

General **Holmes**
*whimsical philosopher . . . gay . . .
blissful merrymaker.*

Prom Committee 3; Library Aide 3; Party Committee 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

MARY JO PULLMAN

Academic **Ridley Park**
*small but mighty . . . sweet 'n
sunny . . . "What is this chaos?"*

Executive Council 2, 3; Party Committee 2, 4; Play 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE Circulation Editor 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Monitor 4; Chorus 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3.





JOAN E. QUEENEY

Commercial **Woodlyn**
*sheer sparkle of youth . . . freckles
 'n a great big smile.*

Play Committee 2, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Library Aide 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JAY RANDELL

Academic **Woodlyn**
*expressive eyes . . . independent . . .
 mathematical wizard.*



SUPER SCHOOL SPIRIT is displayed by vociferous seniors at a pep rally as they inspire their football team on to victory.

R. T. H. S. SENIORS

PATRICIA R. RANKIN

Commercial **Folsom**
*posture perfect . . . independent but
 cooperative.*



ROBERT H. RANKIN

Commercial **Folsom**
*pizza is his specialty . . . business
 tycoon.*

CHRISTINE E. REGINALDI

Commercial **Folsom**
*exotic brunette . . . vivacious . . .
 chic as a Paris salon.*

Play Committee 3.



NIELS RENSHAW

Academic **Swarthmore**
*fun to be with . . . tough as "Nails"
 . . . inquisitive soul.*

Play 3.

FREDERICK J. RENTZ, JR.

General **Crum Lynne**
*great person . . . good looks . . .
 best in blue.*



ROBERT F. RICCI

Vocational **Folsom**
*rhythm in his feet . . . dreamy eyes
 . . . always joking.*



KAREN L. RICHARDS

Commercial Swarthmore
*friendly disposition . . . jolly jest
. . . gladsome smile.*

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 2, 3; Chorus 3; Library Aide 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



SHARON C. RIDDELL

General Morton
golden gladness . . . instigator of mischief . . . natural athlete.

Executive Council 4; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Concessions 3; Student Council 2, 4; Monitor 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4.



DAVID K. ROBSON

Academic Secane
loves to fly in the clouds . . . "the Brain" . . . business-minded.

Party Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 3; Track 2.

BARBARA RICKETTS

General Crum Lynne
prefers "Fruit" . . . rhythm in her bones . . . "That ain't a bad deal."

Chorus 2, 4; Baseball 3.



DONALD E. ROBB

General Ridley Farms
"professor" of English . . . serious conversationalist.

Play Committee 2; Chorus 2.



WALTER F. RODGERS

Academic Secane
amicable silence . . . lively green eyes . . . carefree heart.



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GUIDING LIGHT to a successful future is offered by counselor Anthony Mannino to David Simpson as he investigates merits of the college of his choice.



CHARLES K. ROSENBERRY

Academic Morton
"Chuck" . . . madcap funny man . . . "That's close."

Play 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3.



LILLIAN ROYER

Academic Woodlyn
boundless energy . . . musical miss . . . sport specialist.

Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 3, 4; *Green Raider* 4; Monitor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Softball 2; Varsity Club 3, Treasurer 4.

EDWARD F. RUHL

Vocational Holmes
twinkle in his eye . . . speed demon . . . snappy dresser.

Transferred from Interboro High School in November, 1959.



MITCHELL W. RUMBLEY, III

Academic Holmes
loquacious . . . non-conformist . . . predilection toward math.

Transferred from West Catholic High School in September, 1959.

Monitor 4.

NANCY W. RUPP

Academic Holmes
athletic prowess . . . bouncy and energetic . . . "I care!"

Party Committee 2, 3; Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JOHN M. RUSSELL

General Swarthmore
laughing fountain . . . accident prone . . . aqua eyes.

Play Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4.



GLORIA M. RUTKOWSKI

Academic Swarthmore
basically shy . . . hard worker . . . conscientious and studious.

Candy Committee 3.

GEORGE J. SARKIS

Academic Ridley Park
guest for fun . . . jovial joker . . . dark good looks.

Play Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 2; Assembly 4.



THELMA E. SCHATNER

General Holmes
merry as a cricket . . . explosive . . . frank.

EDITH I. SCHEIBLE

Commercial Swarthmore
bubbles in her speech . . . delicate delight . . . sparkling.

Library Aide 3.



PATRICIA M. SCHMID

General Ridley Park
talkative when you know her . . . mischievous imp.

Chorus 3.

GARY H. SCHOTT

Woodlyn
always friendly . . . easy going . . . just plain nice.





C. WILSON SCOTT

Industrial Arts **Woodlyn**
artistic abilities . . . fun loving
. . . wonder wood-worker.
 Party Committee 4; Soccer 2.



KATHLEEN M. SEIVERD

Commercial **Milmont Park**
smiling Irish eyes . . . merry mad-
cap . . . bundle of nerves.
 Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Com-
 mittee 4; Assembly 3; *Green Raider*
 2; Library Aide 3.



SAMUEL W. SHAKESPEARE

Academic **Folsom**
Mr. Conservative . . . clean-cut . . .
that certain something.
 Party Committee 3; Assembly 4;
 Scott Hi-Q 3; Student Council 4;
 Monitor 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

BILLIE RAY SCOVILLE

General **Holmes**
southern drawl . . . amicable . . .
never-say-die cheerleader.
 Executive Council 3; Class Treas-
 urer 2; Party Committee 4; Prom
 Committee 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3;
 Student Council 3; Monitor 4;
 Cheerleader 2, 3, Capt. 4; Chorus 4.



MARY ELLEN SELLECK

Academic **Folsom**
welcome friendship . . . musical
sweetness . . . sincere heart.
 Concessions 3; Chorus 3, 4.



DAVID SIMPSON

Academic **Swarthmore**
mathematical whiz . . . "Silence is
golden" . . . corner kick specialist.
 Monitor 4; Soccer 3, 4.



RONALD D. SLATE

Academic **Leedom Estates**
given to ease . . . capricious . . .
full of surprises.
 Flay 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; As-
 sembly Committee 2; Baseball 2.



JO ANN SMITH

General **Morton**
beware of the quiet ones . . . care-
free heart . . . great in gym.



JOHN W. SMITH

General **Folsom**
a sharp "Cookie" . . . a one man
situation comedy.
 Track 4.



JOSEPH H. SMITH

Vocational **Morton**
talented under the hood . . . loves a
good time . . . future mechanic.



KENNETH D. SMITH

Academic **Morton**
*nice to know . . . dependable as well
 as intelligent.*

Concessions 3; Monitor 4; Soccer 2,
 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



R. BARRY SNOW

General **Secane**
*car mania . . . usually laconic . . .
 perpetually placid.*

CAROL A. SNYDER

General **Milmont Park**
*titian-haired lass . . . bubbling . . .
 a flair for living.*

Executive Council 4; Class Secretary
 3; Class Committees 2, 3, 4;
 Play 2; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Conces-
 sions 3; *Green Raider* 2, 3, 4; Stu-
 dent Council 3, Recording Secretary
 4; Monitor 4; Chorus 2; Hockey
 2, 3.



DOUGLAS T. SORZANO

General **Folsom**
*muscular mister . . . at home in a
 pool . . . "Ah, go on!"*

Party Committee 3; Student Coun-
 cil 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club
 3, 4.

CAROL M. SOUTHERN

Commercial **Folsom**
*bowling advocate . . . always leaves
 you laughing.*

Play Committee 3; Assembly Com-
 mittee 3, 4; Party Committee 3, 4;
Green Raider 2; Chorus 2, 4.



ROBERT H. SPANGENBERG

Industrial Arts **Folsom**
*backstage beaver . . . devoted to
 electronics . . . "Spanky."*

DENNIS J. SPANIER

Vocational **Milmont Park**
*his car is his first love . . . serious
 eyes . . . simply swell.*



DOROTHY L. STAMBAUGH

Academic **Morton**
*pens a mean paragraph . . . con-
 vivial . . . rarely reticent.*

Transferred from Notre Dame High
 School in February, 1960.
 Chorus 3, 4; *Green Raider* 4.



R. T. H. S. SENIORS

BACKSTAGE HANDYMAN, Bob Spangenberg, studies script
 of senior class production for appropriate lighting effects.





CHRISTMAS CONCERT SOLO, "O Holy Night" is given an inspiring rendition by baritone Jerry Thompson.



ROBERT J. STARR

General

Ridley Park

a rising "Starr" . . . soft-spoken
... alternating personality.



PAMELA R. STEEL

Commercial

Holmes

adventuresome soul . . . warmest
smile . . . radiant brown eyes.

Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Play 3; As-
sembly 3, 4; ARCHIVE Activities
Editor 4; *Green Raider* 4; Student
Council 2; Chorus 2.

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EDNA J. STONE

Commercial

Woodlyn

gentle ways . . . smoke-green eyes
... quiet charm.



RUSSELL STUDEVAN

Industrial Arts

Glenolden

big tackle . . . agreeable . . . good
natured . . . courteous.

Transferred from Darby Township
High School in September, 1959.
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track
3, 4.



ELMEN C. TAVASSO

Industrial Arts

Holmes

straight shooting . . . serious side
... nifty mister.

Rifle Team 3, 4.

MARIAN A. STRAIN

Academic

Morton

savoir faire . . . sagacious and
willing . . . bound to succeed.

Executive Council 3; Class Secre-
tary 2; Prom Committee 3; Play 2,
3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE
Editor-in-Chief 4; *Green Raider* 3,
4; Student Council 2, 3; N.H.S. 3,
4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4;
Varsity Club 3, 4.



SUSANNE L. SWIFT

Academic

Ridley Park

sweet silences . . . invariably val-
uable . . . crinkly smile.



CECILIA V. TAYLOR

Secretarial

Woodlyn

"Vicki" . . . valuable girl on any
team . . . "Did I ask ya?"

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Softball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.





A. JEROME THOMPSON

General Woodlyn

golden singing voice . . . wizard on canvas . . . creative.

Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Assembly 2, 3, 4; Handbook Committee 3; ARCHIVE 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



SANDRA L. THOMPSON

General Morton

small as a snowflake . . . likes dancing . . . aversion to "Espanol."



DOLORES H. TORCHICK

Academic Ridley Park

unlimited goodness . . . infectious smile . . . companionable.

Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 2, 4; Assembly Committee 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3.

LYNNE THOMPSON

Academic Holmes

easy to know, easier to like . . . "That's tough!"

Executive Council 3; Class Committee 2, 3, 4; ARCHIVE Layout Editor 4; *Green Raider* 3; Student Council 3, Treasurer 4; Monitor 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Chorus 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



MARJORIE S. TONEY

General Woodlyn

pep in every step . . . gaiety galore . . . brisk as a bee.

Party Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Assembly 2, 3; Chorus 2; Softball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



ALLAN R. TUCKER

Industrial Arts Ridley Park

tall and serene . . . easygoingness . . . amity personified.

Transferred from South Philadelphia High School in September, 1960.



CLARE J. VOLK

Commercial Folsom

creamy complexion . . . sunny smile . . . jewelry galore.

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Candy Committee 3; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.



ELMER L. WALBRIDGE

Industrial Arts Folsom

"Skip" . . . lean and lanky . . . instigator of mischief.



MICHAEL K. Von PLATO

Academic Folsom

foreign charmer . . . witty . . . head of flame and brain.

IRENE E. WALLACE

Academic Woodlyn

cheerful girl . . . sparkling blue eyes . . . honeyspun hair.

Party Committee 4; Play Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; *Green Raider* 4; Handbook Committee 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



SALLY J. WANIEWSKI

Academic Holmes
*wavy raven hair . . . sincere friend
 . . . whimsical lass.*

Party Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 4; Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



MELINDA P. WEEMS

General Morton
knit one, "Pearl" two . . . gift of gab . . . designing miss.
 Candy Committee 3.

NANCY A. WEIBLE

Academic Folsom
infectious laugh . . . affinity toward music . . . matchless madcap.

Party Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Concessions 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES E. WEIGHTMAN

Vocational Folsom
candid . . . cheerful 'n easy going . . . adventuresome.
 Student Council 4.

HARRY J. WELCH

Vocational Folsom
argumentative . . . accent on cars and girls . . . practical prankster.



ERNEST A. WELLS

General Ridley Park
"Ernest" boy . . . expert on hot rods . . . "Hi, Doll!"

PATRICK J. WELSH

Industrial Arts Milmont Park
full of fun . . . the joker is wild . . . the thin man.

Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT G. WHITE

Academic Morton
authority on all sports . . . dependable . . . Spanish whiz.

ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 2, 3; Sports Editor 4; Student Council 4.

BARBARA L. WHITSETT

Commercial Morton
colorful as paper confetti . . . smart in appearance.

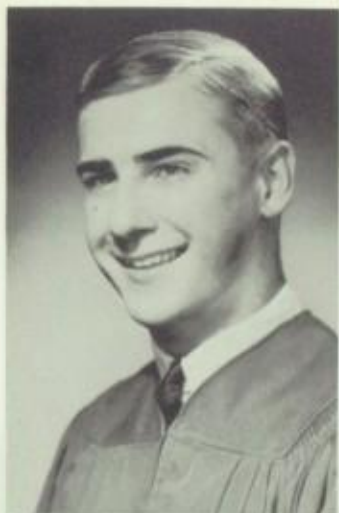
Concessions 3; Chorus 3, 4; Hockey 3; Softball 3, 4.

JOAN M. WHITSETT

Academic Darby Township
fancy free miss . . . sweet silence . . . "That's too bad."

Prom Committee 4; Assembly 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 4; Softball 4.





DAVID B. WIGGINS

Academic Holmes
*diligent worker . . . actively alert
 . . . skilled sportsman.*

Executive Council 3; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3; Assembly 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



ANTHONY H. WILLAUER

Industrial Arts Milmont Park
*part-time sportsman . . . "Butch"
 . . . young man with a motive.*

Assembly 3; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 4.



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Executive Council 4; Party Committee 2, 3, 4; Play 2; Prom Committee 2, 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

LINDA E. WILSON

Academic Woodlyn
*talks up a storm . . . animated
 . . . always natural.*

Play Committee 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Assembly 3, 4; Candy Committee 3; ARCHIVE 4; *Green Raider* 3, 4; Chorus 4.

RAYMOND WITOWSKI

Academic Folsom
*a real "Wit" . . . long 'n lanky
 lineman . . . mischievous grin.*

Play 3; Football 2, 3, 4.



DAVID T. WILSON

General Woodlyn
*"Terry" . . . quick-fire quarterback
 . . . good-looking.*

Assembly 4; Student Council 3, 4; Monitor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



ROBERT L. WITHELDER

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 delightfully determined.*

National Honor Society 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Baseball 3.



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 . . . loathes homework.*

Majorette 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2.



WILLIAM J. WOLFE

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*soccer star . . . boyish curiosity
 . . . young man with a horn.*

Band 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, Co-captain
 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



PATRICIA WOOD

Academic Leedom
*gay hearted gal . . . dancing blue
 eyes . . . rankish clown.*

Play Committee 3; Prom Committee
 3; Assembly 3, 4; ARCHIVE 4;
 Monitor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey
 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



JOAN WOYDA

Commercial Crum Lynne
*tuneful twin . . . earthly poise . . .
 full of grace.*

Play Committee 3; Prom Committee
 3; Assembly 3; Party Committee
 3; Color Guard 3, 4; Chorus
 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE WOOD

General Woodlyn
*lavish laughter . . . carefree and
 content . . . merry as a magpie.*

Assembly Committee 2.



JEAN WOYDA

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*twirling twin . . . hair with more
 waves than an ocean.*

Party Committee 3; Prom Committee
 3, 4; Assembly 3, 4; Student
 Council 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4.



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Academic Holmes
*imperturbable . . . maker of quips
 . . . diminutive dynamo.*

Assembly 4; Basketball Manager
 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA YANKANICH

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*pert little bundle of smiles . . .
 takes life easily.*

Party Committee 4; Play Committee
 4; Assembly 3, 4; *Green Raider*
 4; Chorus 4.



ELIZABETH L. YOUNG

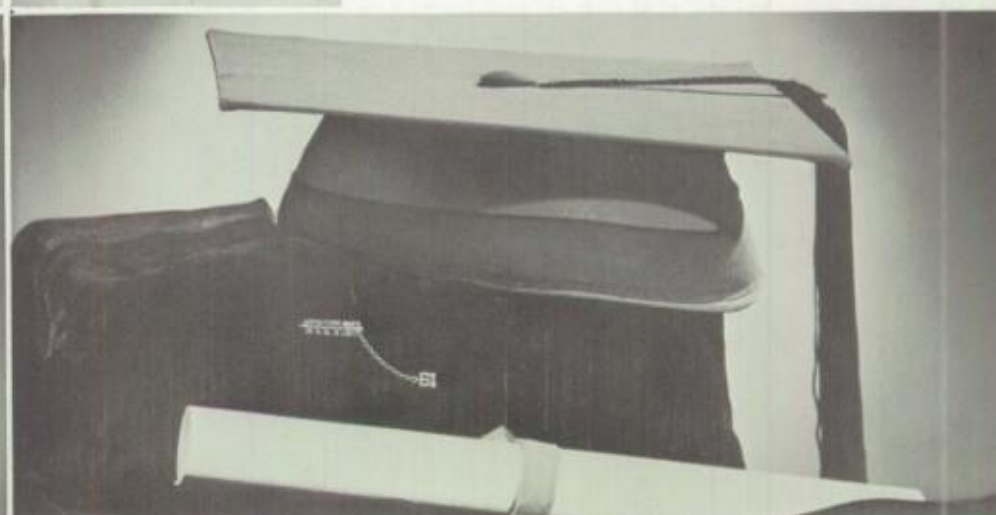
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Prom Committee 3, 4; Assembly
 Committee 4.

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Football 2, 3, 4.



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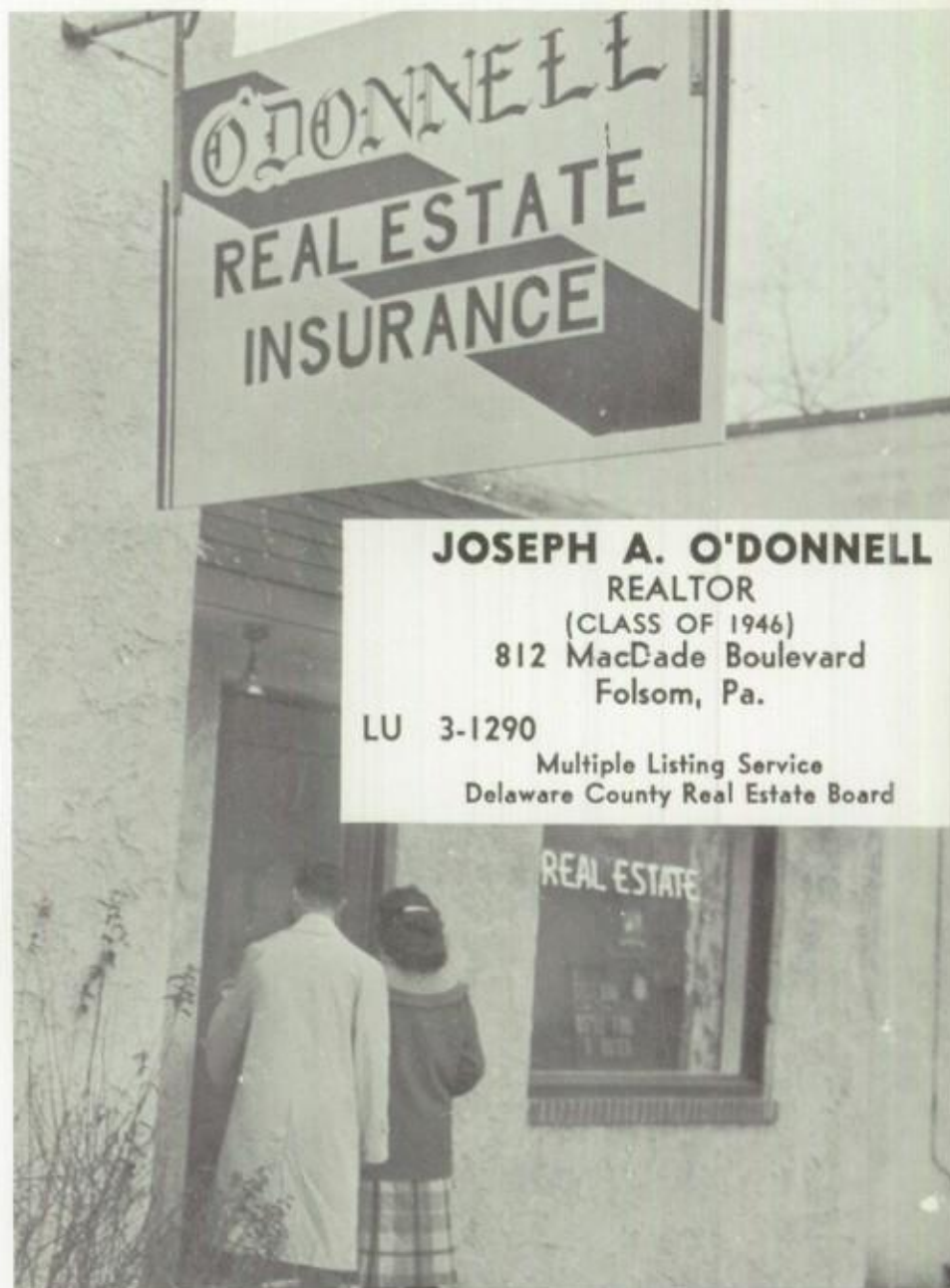
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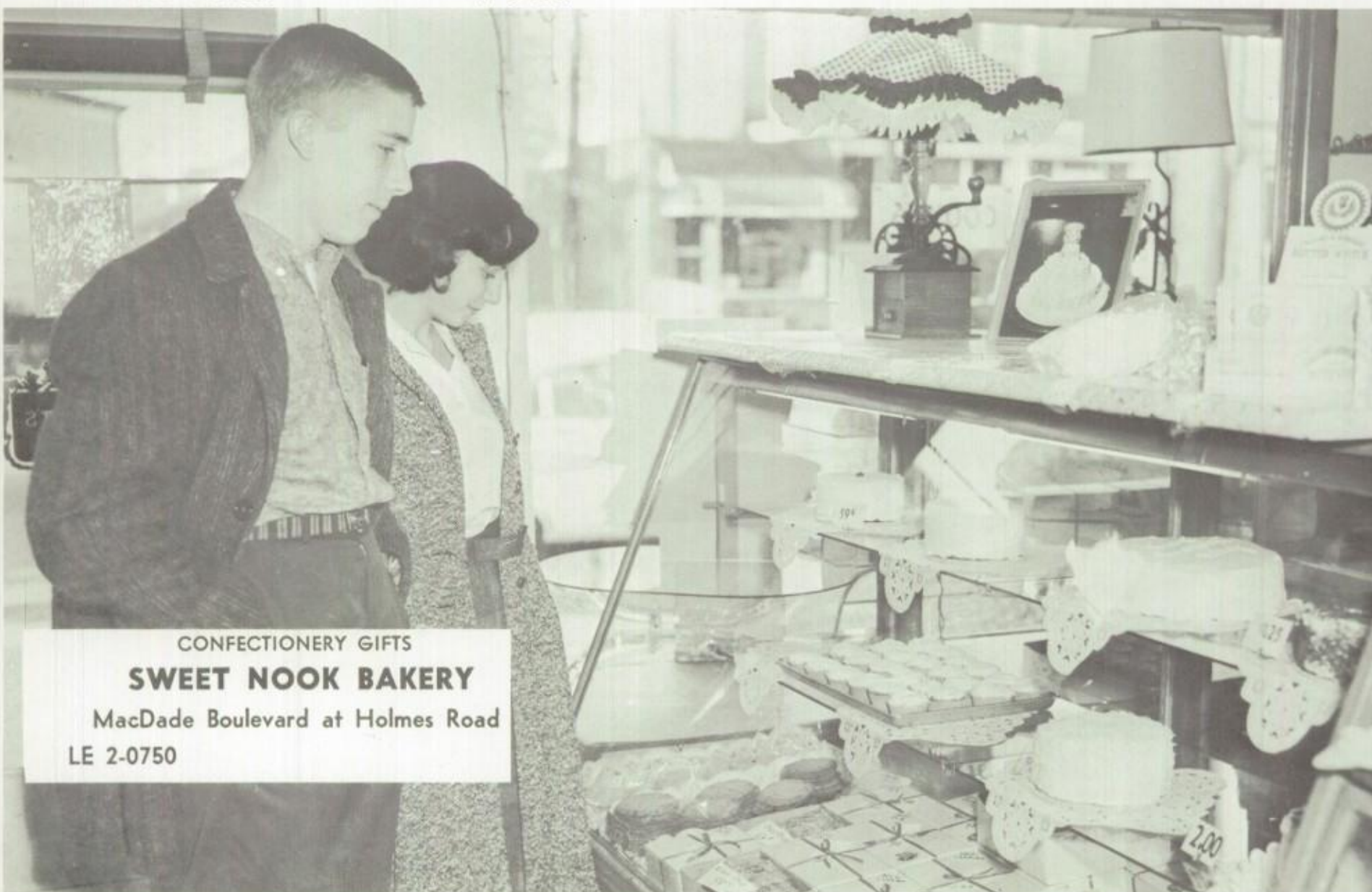
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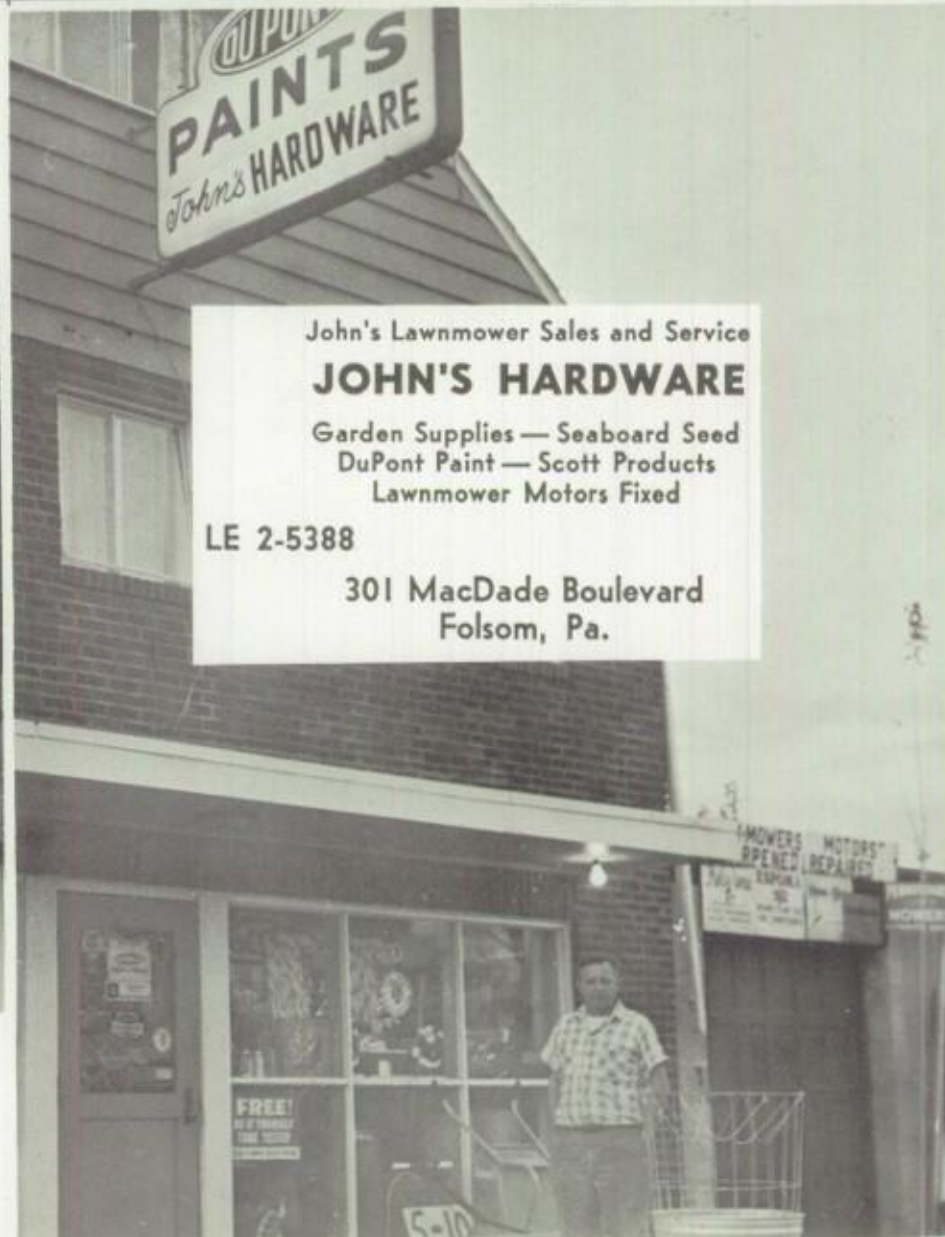


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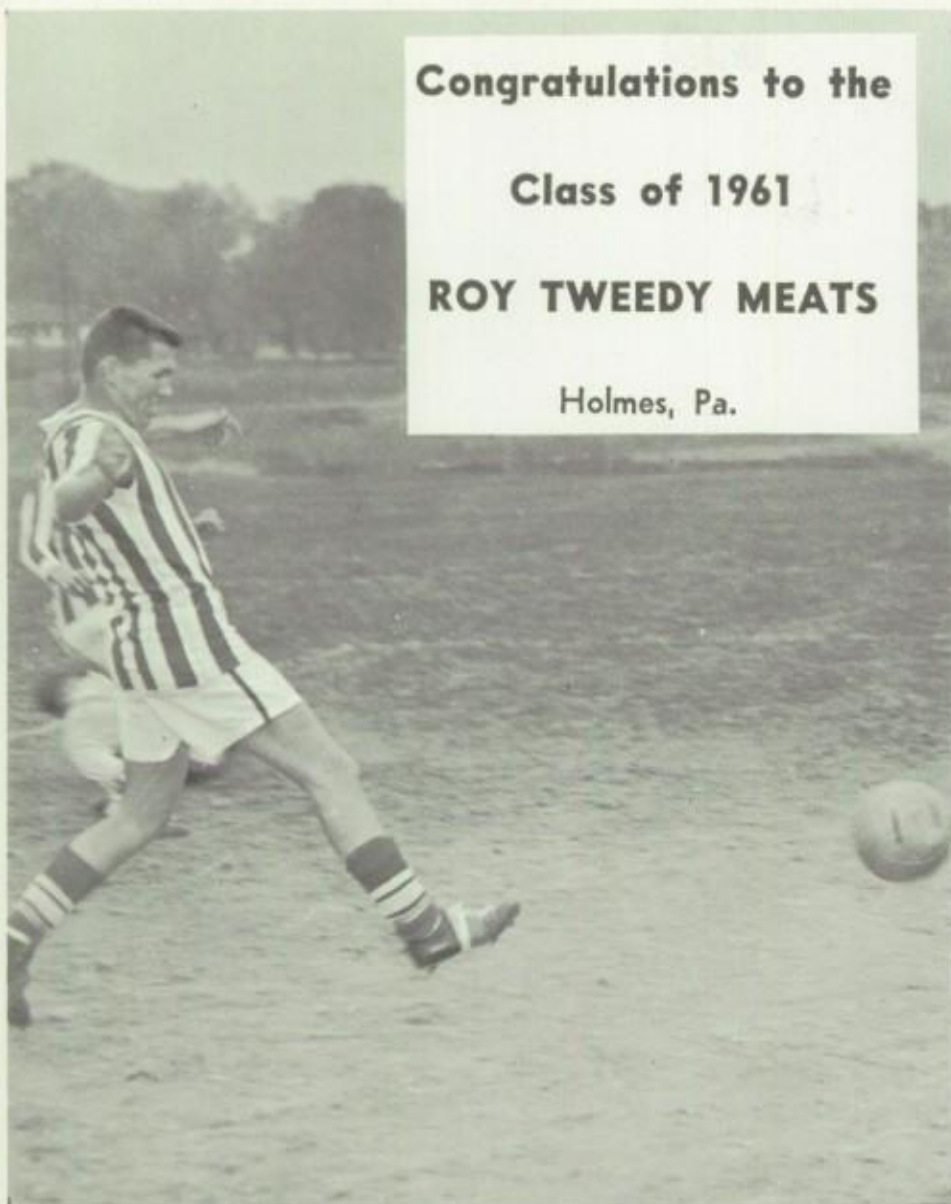
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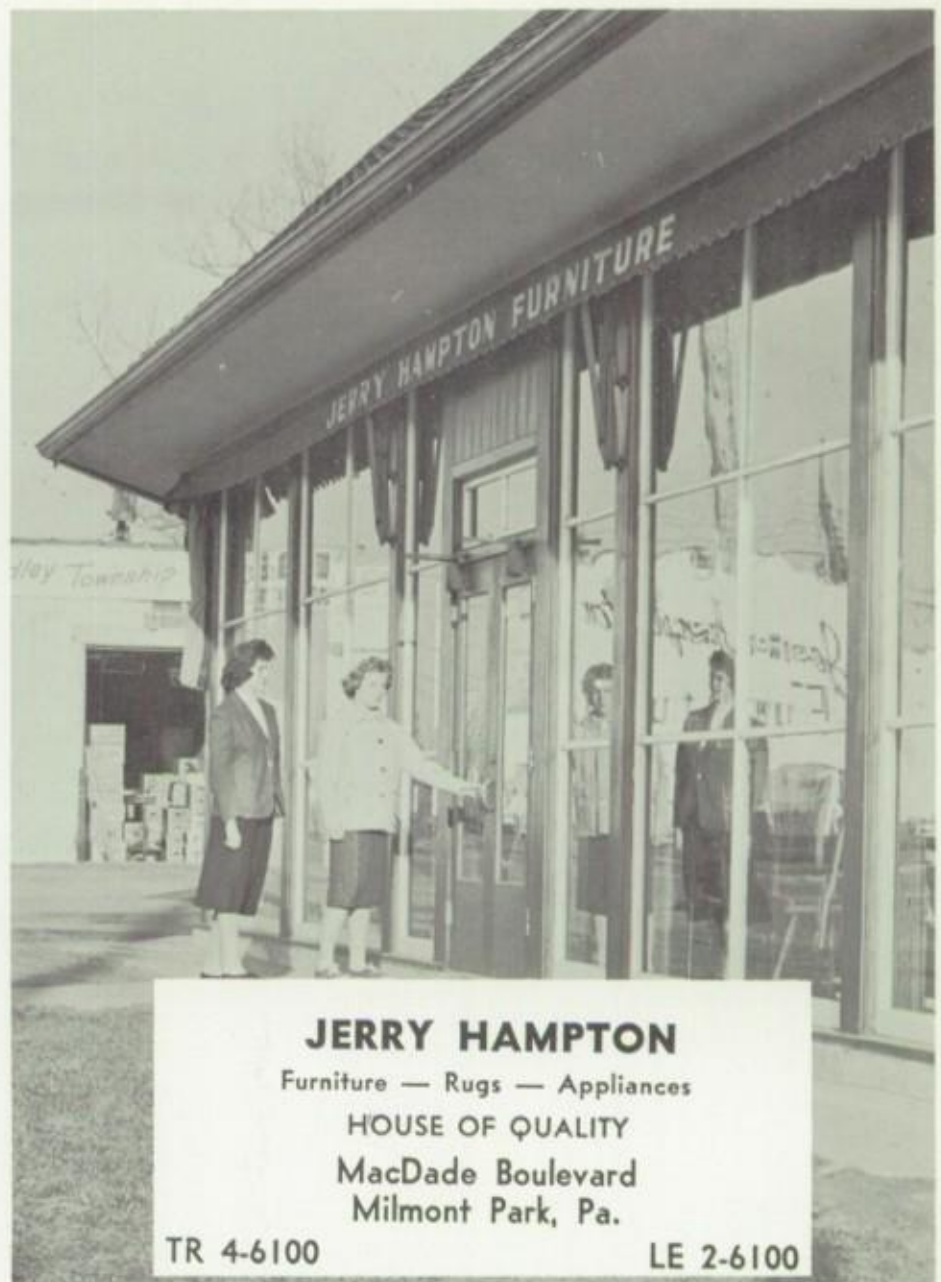
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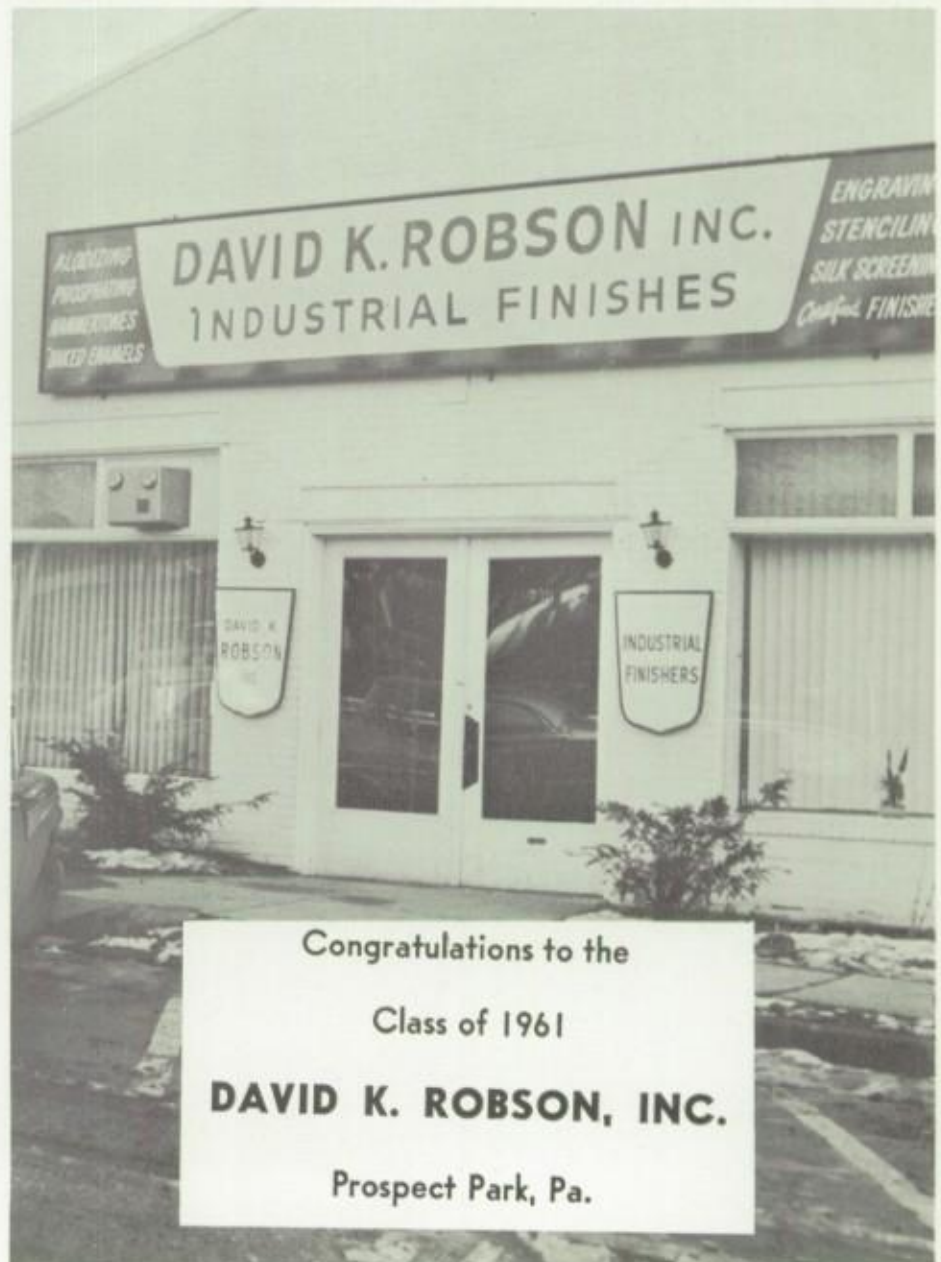
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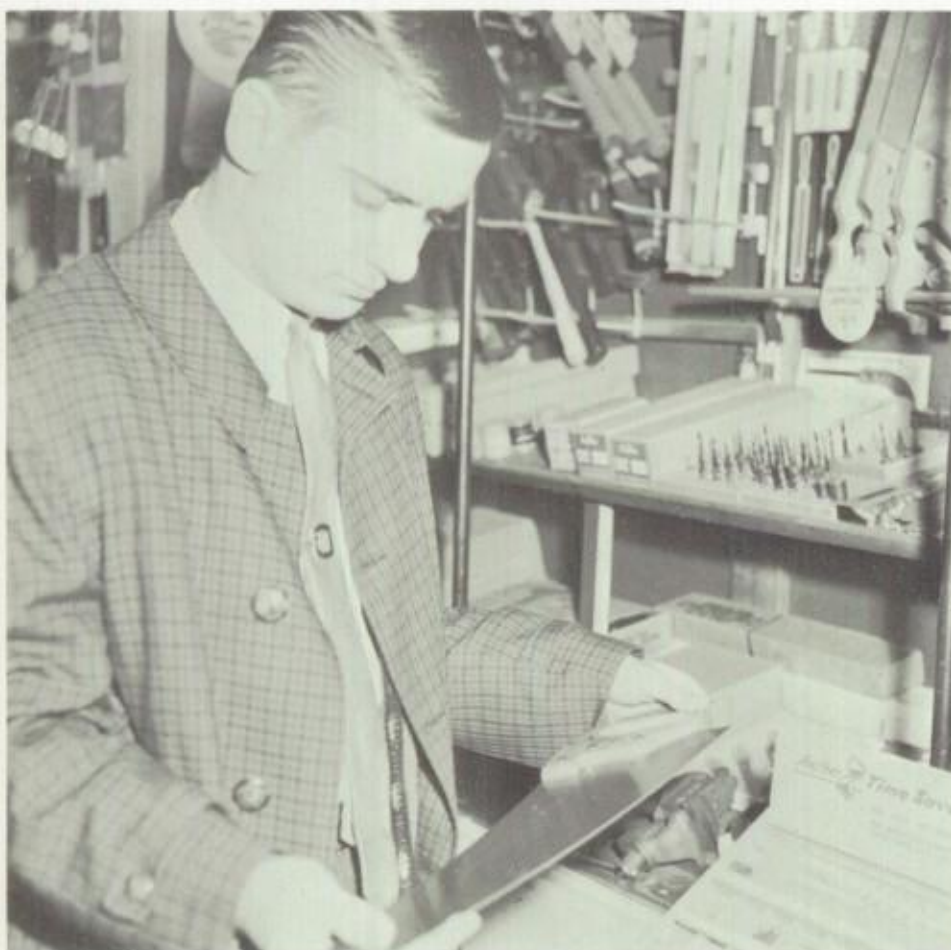
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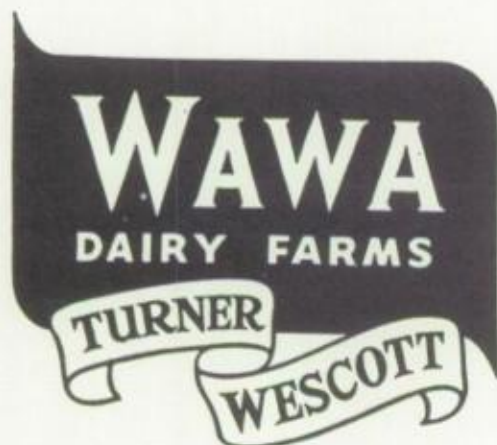
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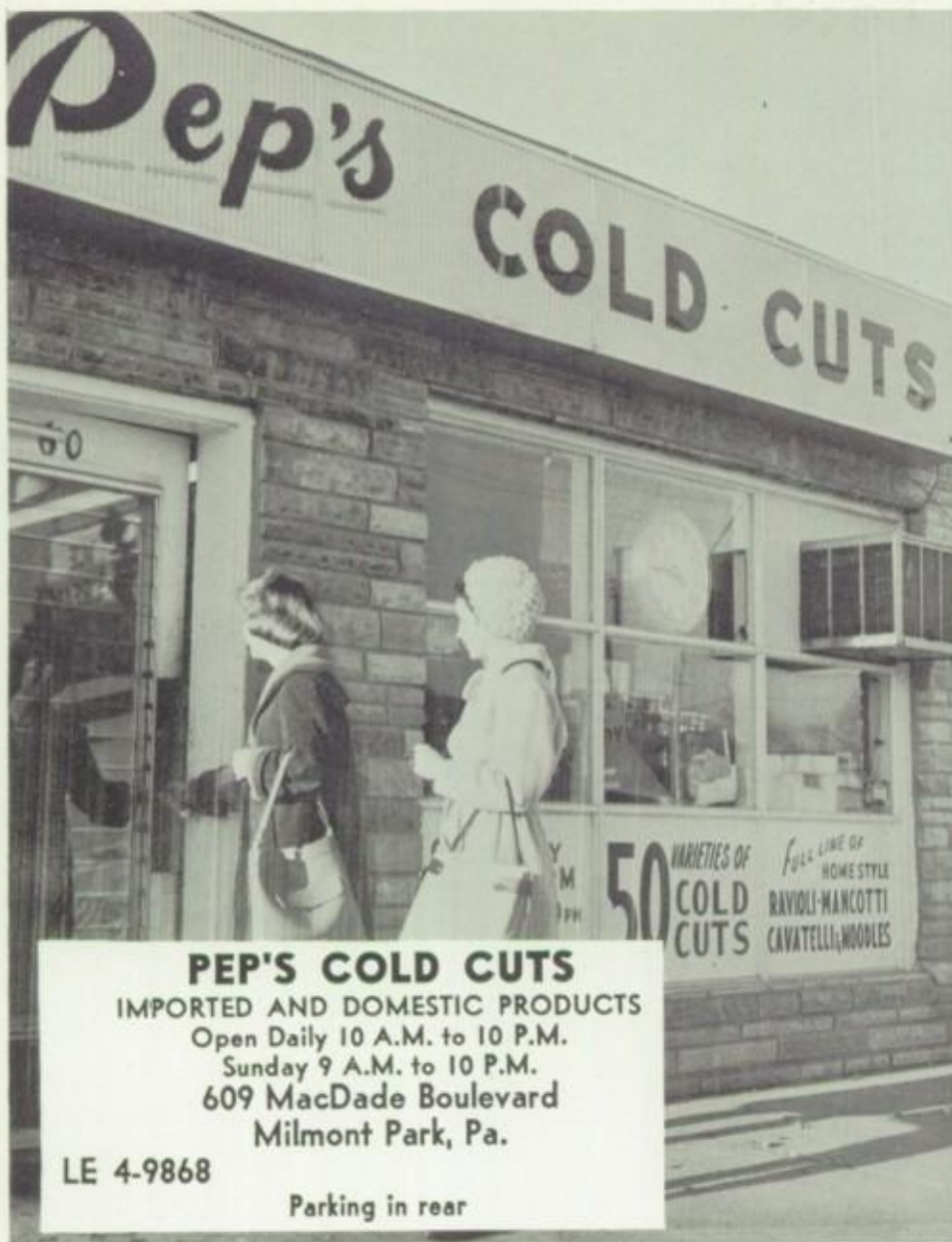
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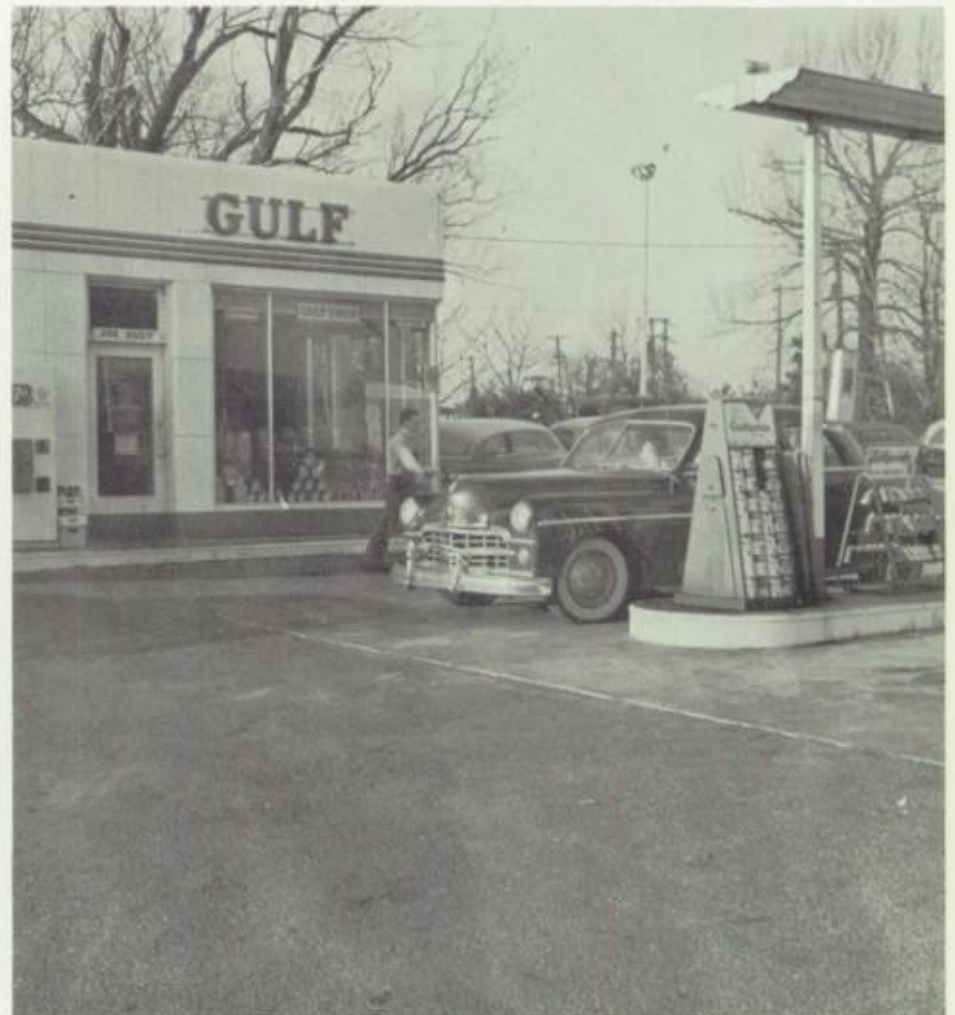
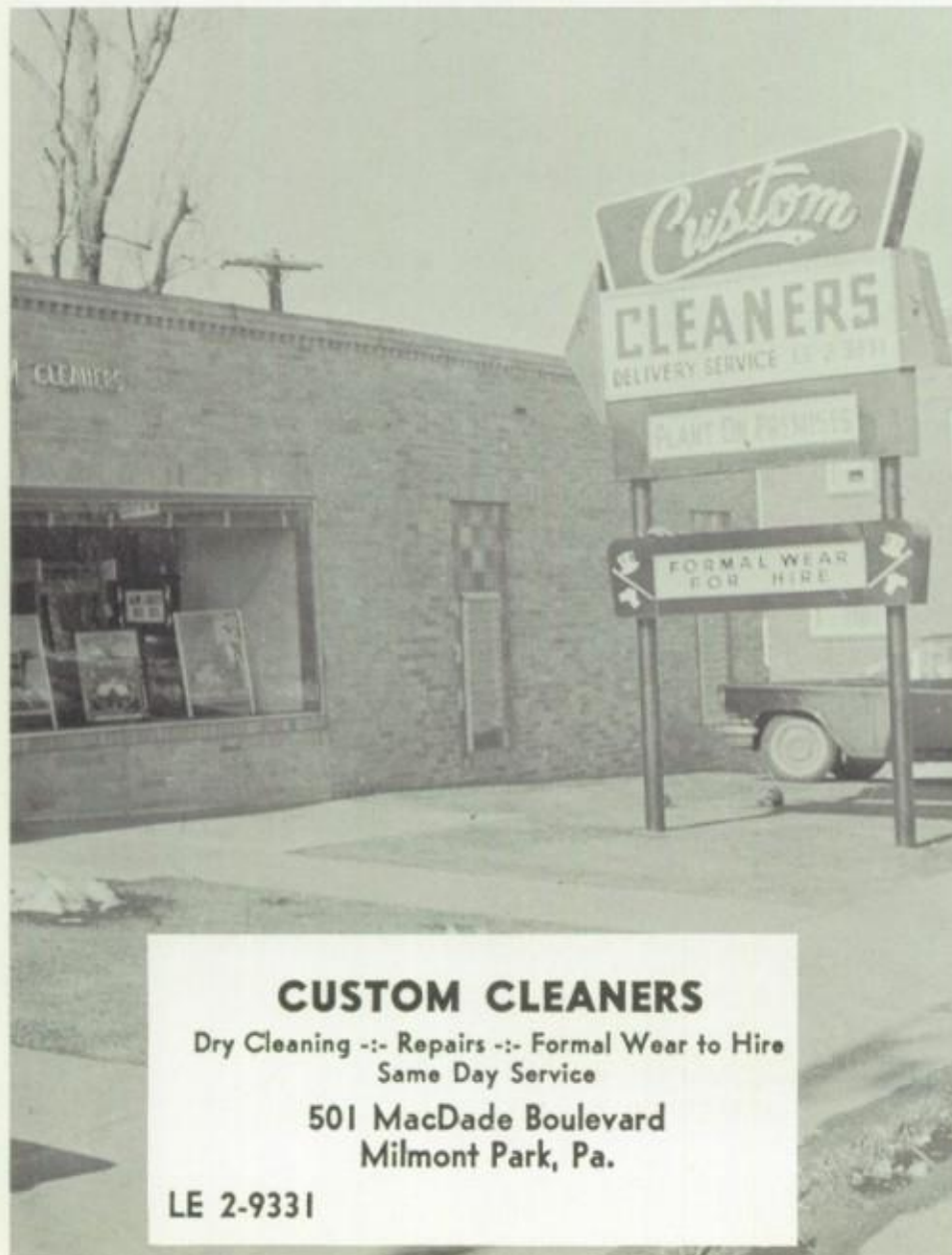
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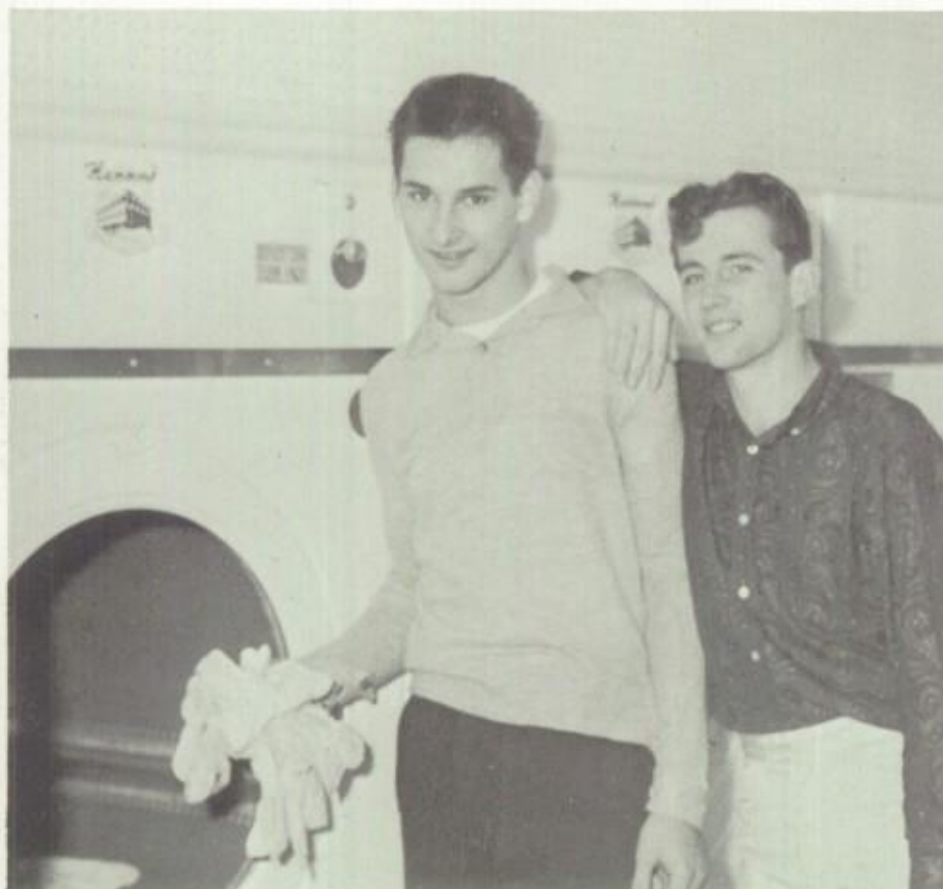
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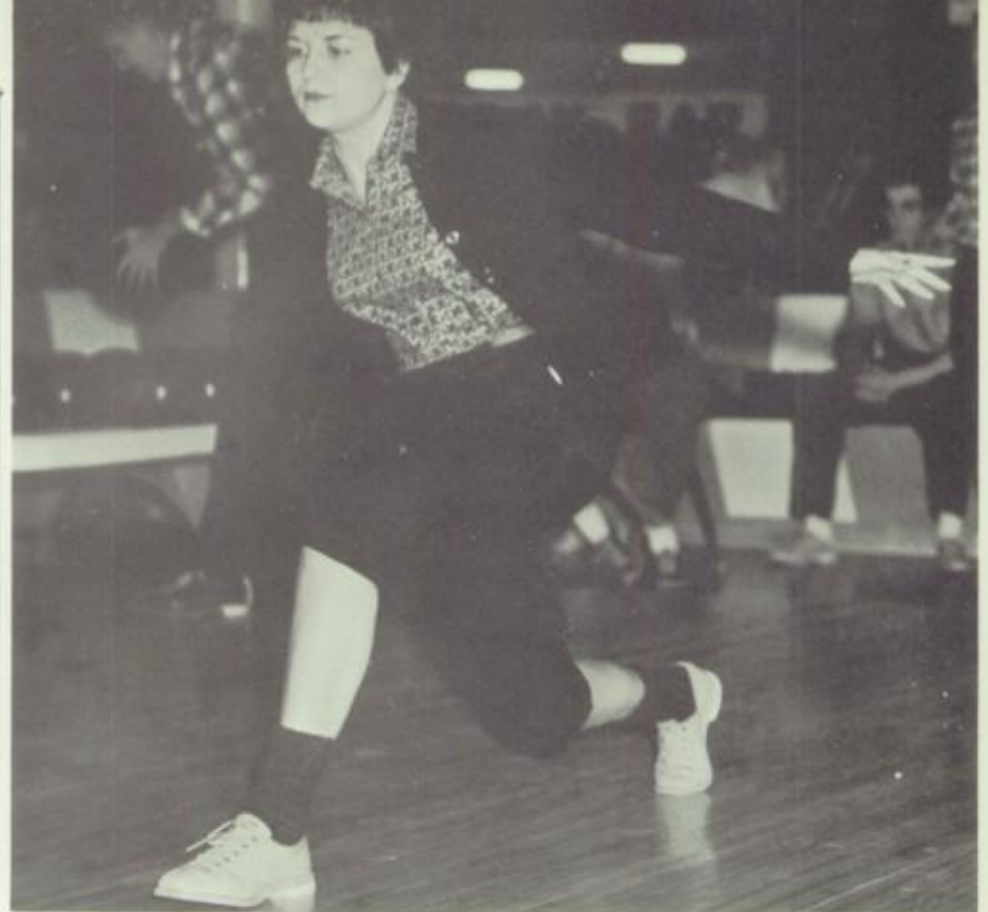
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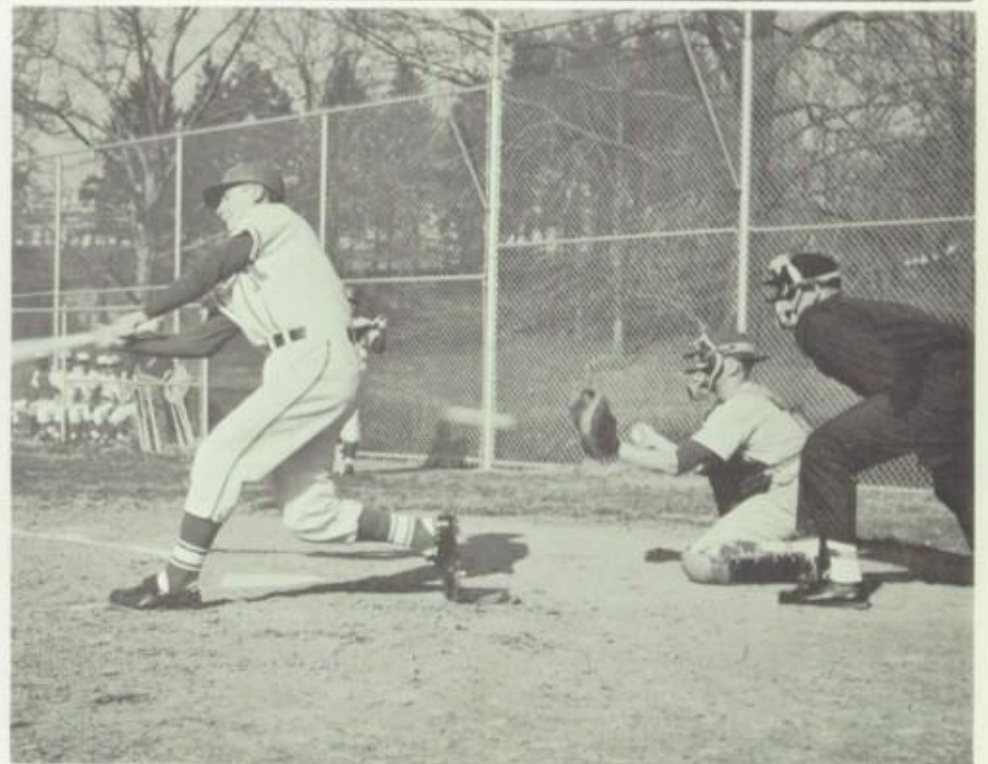
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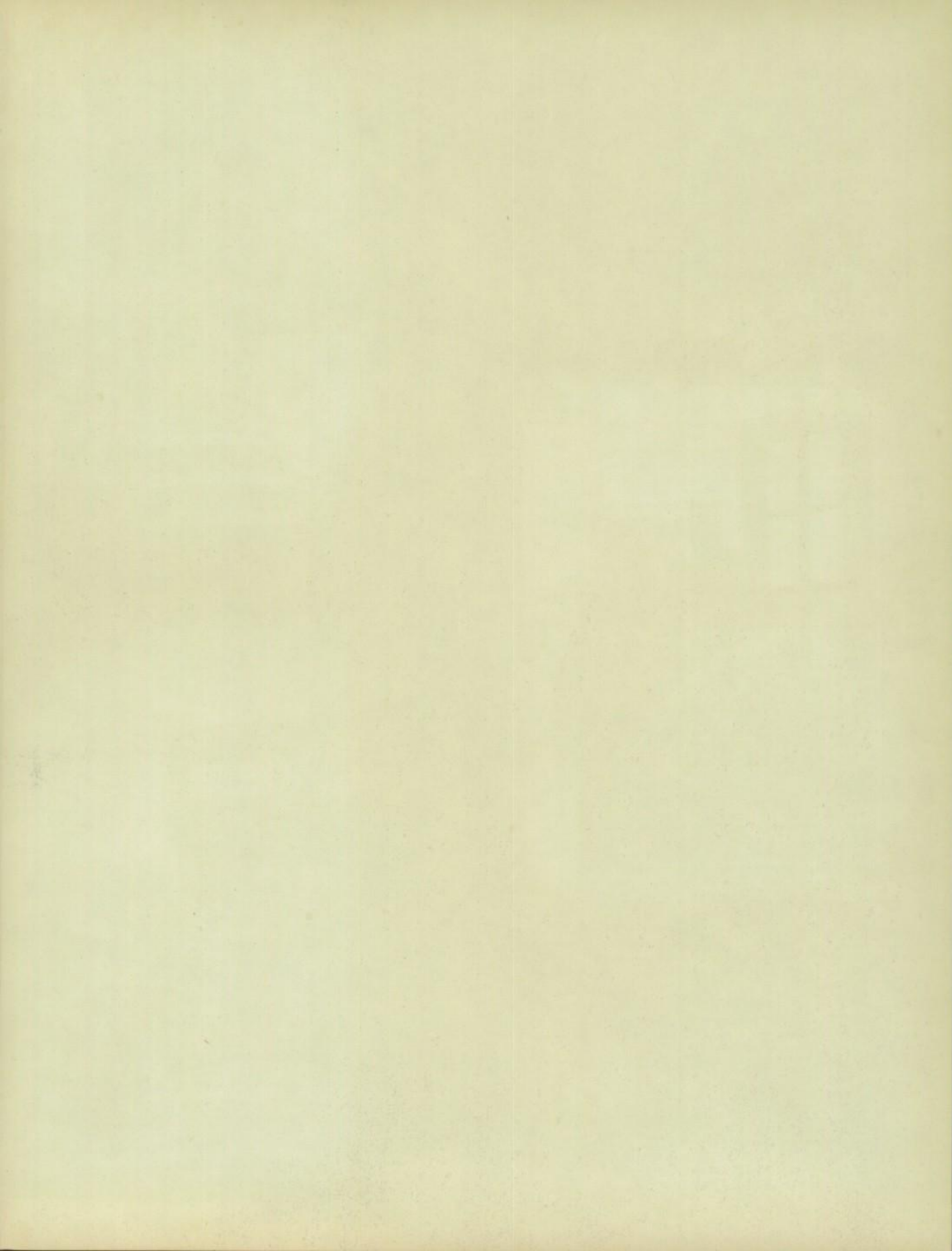


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